

"Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man."

We see by a communication from A. Fahnstock, of Syracuse, in the last number of the brilliant career soon ended, so are trees which "Country Gentleman," that Hon. J. Matthews are forced to produce large crops of fruit while of Coshocton, Ohio, has discovered what he considers an infallible method of protecting the nlum, and other trees from the ravages of the for fruitfulness in coming time. Although im-Curculio. This remedy is not yet made public.

Mr. M. proposes to make it refund him the trees will bear after leaving his fostering care, money, and expense of labor and time which he yet he can often tell how soon they ought to has incurred during his investigation, and there- bear under proper treatment and with favorable fore prefers to keep it to himself, until some seasons. Trees of short duration, like the plum society feel willing to offer a suitable and satis- and cherry, may commence bearing in five or factory premium, for an effectual remedy for the six years from the seed, if grafted as soon as size Curculio. This is right. We have long ago urged the propriety of some or all of our Agricultural Societies doing this. If Mr. M., after and training, it requires some patience for one long labor and research, has hit upon an effectual remedy, let him be paid liberally and freely the good fortune to keep his pear trees in a healthy condition until they pass the "tender healthy condition until they pass the "tender" for it, and then let it be made public.

His mode of operations should of course shall be done. He states that he will be ready at the proper season in the spring, to go to any many redeeming qualities to commend them. part of the country, to experiment for any Agri- They will withstand the changes of our clime be made under the supervision of a competent penses before other trees come into bearing. committee, on whose report, after thorough trial, the question shall be decided for or against him, and if he is not entirely successful, he will give in his time and expenses. This is a fair offer surely.

This was their final effort—they soon died.

Now we propose, inasmuch as the Curculio is a common enemy, extending his ravages from Medayracke, to Microscippi that the curculion is a common to the system, but after repeated attempts to raise the Bartlett, both on young trees of our Madawaska to Mississippi, that the several Agricultural and Horticultural Societies make of which we failed—or rather the trees failed common cause of the war against him, each we again tried a few Bartlett with other varieputting in such amount as it conveniently can, ties, (all dwarfs,) to test them fairly, and have to be given in charge of some Central Society, not since lost a tree, while the past severe scaand thus make up a handsome premium, to be sons have ruined many which were worked on paid to Mr. Matthews, or who ever else shall their own roots. liscover, and communicate to the public, a We can now show specimens of the Bartlett simple, easy, and comparatively inexpensive, on a small tree set in '50, (and bore last year.) but thoroughly effectual preventive and remedy, which are superior to any we have ever raised for the damages done by the Curculio. What by grafting into the tops of large trees—the only

made but once, is easily applied, cheap, and a Sieulle, are doing well, and have given a few

We have all heard much of liquid manure, small scale. We all know that solid manure, or, the most of the ingredients of it, must be

Experiments are now going on in England. and in some parts of this country, the object of a quarter bushels this, specimens of which I which is to ascertain the comparative benefit leave at the office.

we have no doubt that this would be the best it, and the ground lightly manured annually turn for the manure applied as soon as possible, but, if the hastening of this is the consequence of increased expense, over and above a fair profit, he had better follow the old course, and thereby rain in profit what he loses in time.

make more growth, and bear large crops earlier than tall ones. One and a quarter bushels were gain in profit what he loses in time.

very important one, too, to which liquid manures would seem peculiarly adapted. This is much in even as in odd years," be true, a full our hay crop. The application of top dressings crop may be expected next season. A Blue to our mowing lands, while they increase the Pearmain set at the same time and received the up with the hay by the rake. If, instead of this, the same amount of fertilizing material be Such trees or such fruit should have some excelapplied in liquid form, a more prompt action lent qualities to commend it, or it will not pay. would take place, and the above trouble be obvi- Early apples will usually produce fruit sooner

# HEADING CABBAGES IN THE WINTER.

usual time, and if they are not sufficiently form- lumberman's camp, or by some new settler. ed then, to give them a chance to head during After traveling some thirty miles along the val-

sufficiently to drain off any water that may cheered by the sight of orchards which told of chance to find its way in.

Put a layer of straw on the bottom. Pull the wilderness for a fruitful region. the cabbages up by the roots, close the leaves I was soon partaking of the hospitalities of a the cabbages up by the roots, close the leaves together, and place them in the trench, head informed me that he came here twenty-seven down, and roots up. Place some straw between them and the sides of the trench. Then take a couple of boards and set them over the trench so as to form a roof, and cover the reach ples from seeds planted after a burn. In three

so as to form a roof, and cover the whole over with earth. In this way we have caused cabwater gets in and stands among them, they will the enterprising pioneers of a new settlement. be in danger of rotting.

The corn and rye crop of the Connecticut river valley is universally superior to last year's There are more horses led into shambling gaits, yield. The potato crop is a great failure, in and awkward overreaching and stumbling consequence of the rot. The apple crop will habits, by bad shoeing than by all other causes be very small.

HOW SOON WILL THEY BEAR?

FRIEND HOLMES :- This is a question often asked nurserymen by the purchaser of fruit trees, as if it were the criterion for estimating their value. It is quite natural for us impatient | the 5th and 6th of October, 1853. Yankees to inquire at the outset of an operation, how soon will it pay?

Trees may in many cases be so managed as to pay the investment in a very few years; but it should be the aim of the fruit-grower to have

mental powers are early developed, and their age." They may bear in ten or fifteen years.

A few years ago, dwarf pear trees were disundergo a close, rigid, and thorough investigation and application. This he says he is willing climate, but trials enough have been made to cultural or Horticultural Society, who will offer better, are adapted to a greater variety of soils, the above named premium. The experiment to and will often produce fruit enough to pay ex-

Mr. M. avers that his application has to be Other varieties, as Beurre d'Amalis and Dovenne excellent specimens this season. We are now convinced that dwarf pear trees properly managed and not suffered to bear too much until

well established, will pay. and some of us have occasionally used it on a . Apples are so easily raised that there is less inducement to dwarf them. In '46, we set a Gravenstein dwarfed on the Paradise stock, dissolved and become liquid before it can be which has not yet borne, but is quite dwarfish dissolved and become liquid before it can be taken up by the rootlets of the vegetable and a standard, set at the same time, has made good circulated around and about the system of the growth and bore this season. A Porter, set in '46-then about 54 feet high and 1 inch in diameter-bore one peck last season and two and

and profit of liquefying—that is, of leaching As we look upon this as a model tree, I will our common barn yard and other manures, and give its dimensions. It is now 15 feet high, using the liquid on the land, instead of spread- breadth of top, 14 feet; trunk 51 inches in diing and ploughing it under in a solid state. ameter; branches out 3 feet 10 inches from the Where labor is cheap, and the quick return ground. It has been pruned annually with a of the manure in the form of the crop is desired, knife-grass and weeds kept from growing around mode of applying manures. It is, no doubt, until the two past seasons. This is by no means always desirable for the farmer to realise a re- a remarkable tree for growth or productiveness, There is one species of crop, however, and a This is an odd year, and if Cole's theory, that burthen of grass, oftentimes leave too much same treatment, has made about one half the dirt on the surface, which is apt to be gathered growth of the above, and will probably be sev-

than late ones. While penning these rambling observations, allow me to refer to a memorandum taken while A friend and correspondent complains to us, calling upon the subscribers to the "Farmer" that his cabbages do not manifest any disposi- in Somerset County. Leaving Lexington for tion to form close and compact heads, and en- the Dead River region, I left the farms and orchards behind me, and entered the forest un-We would advise him to let them stand the broken save by an occasional "clearing" for the the winter, by adopting the following plan:— ley of the river through No. 2, Jerusalem,
Dig a trench on the side of a hill say a foot
Dead River and Flag Staff, passing around the wide, and two deep. Let it slope down hill north side of Mt. Bigelow, I was at length the "farmer's home." This seemed like leaving

bages to form good heads during the winter, many years after he raised one hundred and and take them out for use in the spring. By fifty bushels. Let others follow his example putting them down roots up, you prevent any and "never despair." I think his name, dirt from getting in among the leaves. If the Abram Butterfield, worthy to be enrolled among Vassalboro', 9th mo., 1853. S. N. T.

IMPORTANCE OF SHORING HORSES PROPERLY.

CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR OF THE NORTH FRANKLIN AG SOCIETY.

The Show and Fair of the North Franklin

Officers of the Society-B. F. Eastman, President; Joshua Soule, and Elias Porter. Vice President : W. B. Bennett, Cor. Secretary; W. Norton, Rec. Sec'y; J. W. Porter, Treas- For best butter, 25 lbs., \$2; 2d, I.50; 3d, 1; 4th, 75. urer and Collector.

H. Beale, J. Sherburne.

them continue to pay.

Like precocious persons, whose character and

J. Toothaker, D. Tarbox, Jr. Trustees-E. Craig, A. Willard, C. Mitchell Standing Com. on Stock-E. K. Hiscock, S.

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Incidental Com. on Ladies' Manufactures-W H. Josselyn, E. K. Hiscock, S. Dill. Incidental Com. on Stock and Crops-Elnathan Pope, C. B. Pullen, Moses Patterson.

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Jonney, E. H. Porter, Abner Toothaker. On Steers-John Gilkey, S. W. Foster, Thos. On Bulls, Cows and Heifers-N. K. Whittere, Marshall Niles, Samuel Whitney.

On Sheep and Swine-Edmund Russell, Naan Beede, Samuel Wheeler. On Horses-D. Howard, J. M. Hartwell, A. Talbot.

On wheat, rye, corn, oats, barley, peas and ats, peas, buckwheat, beans, potatoes and seed -Orrin Robbins, Josiah Mayo, H. Beale. On clover and herds grass seed, ruta bagas, carrots, beets, onions, winter squashes, pumpkins, winter apples, pears and honey,-John

General Regulations. All entries for premiums should be made be fore 10 o'clock on Wednesday, the first day of

Smith, Benj. Allen, Elias Sweet.

Competitors for premiums on crops, stock. butter and cheese, must furnish written statements showing the soil on which crops were raised, the quantity of manure, seed, &c., the ng, &c., and the process of butter-making. The committee, when they think proper, will proper. equire satisfactory evidence of the correctness f statements.

Statements and documents which committees may receive, must be returned to the Secretary Animals and manufactured articles must be in the places assigned them, by 10 o'clock on the morning of the 5th.

Gentlemen appointed adjudging committees are requested to report themselves to their several standing committees at the store of Messrs. Potter & Hunter, on the morning of the 5th. The standing com's are requested to meet the rustees, at Potter & Hunter's store at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 5th, to assist in filling

The incidental com's will examine all articles. rops and animals not embraced in lists on which premiums are offered, and award gratui-

teams unless the owner's name be written on the yoke. No premium will be awarded to unworthy animals.

The committee on town teams will report the ames of the owners of cattle that receive preniums, and the number owned by each.

The adjudging and incidental committees will ot award premiums nor gratuities to unworthy articles. Ample and secure accommodations will be provided for all kinds of stock. All To the owners of the best six yokes of oxen from persons, whether members of the society or not, any one town within the limits of the society, enersons, whether members of the society or not, riendly to the society, and willing to lend a elping hand in furtherance of its interests and bjects, are respectfully requested to contribute what lies in their power to increase the show nd add to the interest and variety, by bringing voke. stock, manufactured articles, extraordinary egetable productions, and anything useful autiful, or in any way interesting. It is noped the ladies, particularly, will favor us with ecimens of their skill and industry.

A suitable place will be prepared for their reption and exhibition, and particular care will taken by those who have charge of the articles exhibited, to prevent them from being soiled, r otherwise injured. Rules and Regulations

All articles of manufacture must be exhibited vithout the name of the owner, except mahines, when it may be deemed necessary for the owners to be precent.

The secretary will furnish each competitor

with the number of his article, at the time of entry, which must be permanently attached to t for exhibition; the committee will then decide for what numbers the premiums shall be given. Competitors for premiums on stock, must be with their stock, on the ground at 10 o'clock on the day of the show, and remain till it is examined. Owners of stock must furnish bows for their stock, so that all may be tied securely to stanchions prepared for that purpose. No ani-

All manufactured articles and implements clock A. M. of the 6th. At 10 o'clock A. M. of the 5th, the committee

mal must be taken from the place assigned it

antil the committee have closed their examina-

vill commence examination. clock P. M. of the 6th

The society will assemble at Porter & Hunter's Hall, and at half past 10 o'clock will move in rocession to the brick meeting house, where an ddress will be delivered by E. F. Pilsbury, Esq., in water, and with some suitable substance. Lloyd Glover, Esq., of Boston. The committee the painting to be cleansed. By this process,

nittee will make their report in part. The society will then adjourn for dinner. served.

Winthrop, Sept. 1853.

semble at Porter & Hunter's Hall, to hear the reports of the committees in full. Persons residing at such distances as to ren-

County Agricultural Society will be held at der it inconvenient to drive their stock on the Strong Village, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 5th and 6th of October, 1853. free of expense, at either of the following places, viz: the farms of A. Willard, Adam Hunter, List of Premiums.

ON MANUPACTURED ARTICLES. best cheese, 1.25; 2d, 1; 21, 75. best 10 yds. air wooi fismilel, 2; 2d, 75; 3d, 50. best do. cotton and wool, do., 1; 2d, 75; 3d, 50. best do. wale cloth, 75; 2d, 50; 3d, 25. best do. Rob roy, 1.50; 2d, 1. best 8 yds. fulled cloth, 1.50; 2d, 1; 3d, 75. best shawl, wool or worsted, 1: 2d, 75: 3d, 50.

best specimen domestic carpeting, 3 vds. or more 2; 2d, 1.50; 3d, 1; 4th, 75. best hearth rug, 1; 2d, 75; 3d, 50; 4th, 40. best counterpane, 75; 2d, 50; 3d, 40; 4th, 30. best coverlid, 1; 2d, 75; 3d, 59. best 6 yds. diaper, 1; 2d, 75; 3d, 50. best pound woolen yarn, mixed, 40; 2d, 30; 3d, 25. best do. do. white, 40: 2d, 30: 3d, 25, best worsted yarn, 1 lb., 40; 2d, 30; 3d, 25. best linen thread, 1 lb., 50; 2d, 40; 3d, 30. best worsted hose, 40; 2d, 30; 3d, 20. best 3 prs woolen hose, 50; 2d, 40; 3d, 30; 4th 20 best 6 prs. woolen footings, 40; 2d, 30; 3d, 20. best 6 hats, straw or summer, 50; 2d, 40; 3d, 30. best 6 cloth caps, 75; 2d, 50. best lace veil, 75: 2d, 50. best silk bonnet, 75; 2d, 50. best straw bonnet, 75; 2d, 50. best specimen penciling, 1; 2d, 75; 3d, 50. best horse net, 75; 2d, 50. best 3 sides sole leather, 1; 2d, 75. best do. harness leather, 1; 2d, 75. best do, upper leather, 1: 2d, 75. best 3 calf skins, 75; 2d, 50. best harness, 1.50; 2d, 1. best ox cart, 1.50; 2d, 1. best ox yoke and bows, 1; 2d, 50. best single wagon, 1.50; 2d, 1. best cultivator, 1; 2d, 75. best harrow, 1. best 3 pairs calf boots, 1.50; 2d, 1. best 3 pairs shoes, 1; 2d, 75; 3d, 50.

best 6 nail hammers, 75. best 6 axes, 1; 2d, 75. hest specimen of horse shoeing 1 . 2d 75. All the above articles must have been manufacti since the last show and fair of this society, and within the county, and upon which no premiums have been awarded by the other society in this county. No unworthy article will receive any of the fore

best double wagon, 1.59; 2d, 1.

best 6 hoes, 75; 2d, 50.

The incidental committee will examine all articles ge and breed of animals, food, manner of keep- not embraced in the lists on which premiums are offered, and award such gratuities as they think

All articles must be entered in the name of the manufacturer.

ON STOCK. 3d, 2. best bull, 2 years old, 2.50; 2d, 1.50.

best bull, 1 year old, 2; 2d, 1.25. best stock cow of any breed, with some of he stock to prove, 3; 2d 2; 3d, 1. best milch cow, with statement of feed, 2; 2d, 1.50. best 3 years old heifer, 1.50; 2d, 1. best 2 years old heifer, 1,50; 2d, 1. best 1 year old heifer, 1; 2d, 75. best heifer calf, 1; 2d, 50. best pair working oxen, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. best pair 3 years old steers, 2; 2d, 1.50; 3d, 1. best pair 2 years old steers, 2; 2d, 1.50. best pair 1 year old steers, 1.75; 2d, 75. best pair steer calves, 1: 2d, 75. best work horse, 1; 2d, 75. best driving horse, 1; 2d, 75. best breeding mare, 2; 2d, 1.

best 3 years old colt, 1.50: 2d. 1. best 2 years old colt, 1: 2d, 75. best 1 year old colt, 1; 2d, 75. best 5 months old colt, 1; 2d, 75. best boar, 1; 2d, 75. best buck, 1; 2d, 75. best 6 fine wool ewe sheep, 2: 2d, 1.50 best 6 coarse do. do. 2; 2d, 1.50. hest 6 fine wool lambs, 1,50; 2d, 1, best 6 coarse do. do. 1.50: 2d. 1.

tered by a member of the society, \$6; 2d, 5; 3d, 4. For best 6 pairs 3 years old steers, 3; 2d, 2. best 6 pairs 2 years old steers, 3; 2d, 2. No person will receive a premium in the town team unless the owner's name is attached to the

No premium will be awarded to unworthy animals ON CROPS.

For best acre spring wheat, 2.50; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.50; best acre winter wheat, 2; 2d, 1.50. best acre spring rye, 2.50; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.50 best acre corn, 3; 2d, 2.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1.50. hest half acre corn, 1.50; 2d, 1; 3d, 75. best acre oats, 1.50; 2d, 1. best acre barley, 2; 2d, 1.50; 3d, 1. best peas and oats, not less than 32 lbs. per bush. 2; 2d, 1.50. best half acre peas, 1.50; 2d, 1. best quarter acre white beans, 2; 2d, 1.

best acre potatoes, 3; 2d, 2.50; 3d, 2; 4th, 1.50. best half acre potatoes, 1.50; 2d, 1. best acre clover seed, 2; 2d, 1.50; 3d, 1. best acre herds grass seed, 2; 2d, 1.50; 3d, 1. best half acre ruta bagas, 2; 2d, 1.50. best eighth acre carrot, 1.50; 2d, 1. best specimen seed corn, 1; 2d, 75; 3d, 50. best acre buckwheat, 1.50; 2d, 1. best specimen pumpkins, 4 or more, 75; 2d, 50. best do. winter squashes, 6 in number, 75; 2d, 50 best do, winter apples, 1 bush, 75; 2d, 50; 3d, 40 best do. fall apples, 1 do., 75; 2d, 50; 3d, 40. best half bushel pears, 75; 2d, 50; 3d, 25. best quarter acre flax, 2; 2d, 1; 3d, 50. best specimen onions, 1 bushel, 1: 2d, 50. best do. honey, 100 lbs., 2; 2d, 1.50; 3d, 1. best do. beets, 50; 2d, 25.

It is here necessary to call the attention of com-petitors to the fact that no premiums will be paid on crops, unless a written statement be given, showing ust remain in the place of exhibition until 4 the kind of soil, its previous culture, the kind, quan tity and quality of manure, and when applied; the quantity of seed, and when sowed or planted-in short, describing with accuracy all the important circumstances in the production of the crop; and Business will be suspended for dinner at 1 those statements must be substantiated by evidence that will be satisfactory to the committee.

Kingfield. A poem will be delivered by such as a linen rag or sponge, lightly go over ladies' manufactures and the incidental com- oil painting may be so cleansed as to appear quite new and fresh, and usually the gloss preAUTUMN.

BY BENRY W. LONGFELLOW. Thou comest, Autumn! beralded by rain, With banners by great gales incessant fanned. Brighter than brightest silks of Samarcand, and stately oxen harnessed to thy wain! Thou standest like imperial Charlemagne, Upon thy bridge of gold; thy royal hand

Outstretched with benedictions o'er the land; Blessing the farms through all thy vast domain, Thy shield is the red harvest moon suspended so long beneath the heaven's o'erhanging eaves: Like flames upon the altar shine the sheaves; And following thee in thine ovation splendid, Thine Almoner, the wind, scatters the golden leaves

## "CAN WE TAME MORE OF THEM ?"

by Dr. Holmes, editor of the Maine Farmer, in the benefit of such light as may be elicited. ference to the practicability of domesticating more of the wild species of fowls. Whether all domesticated animals, including poultry, were originally reclaimed from a wild state, is a question which we do not intend now to discuss.

Now is the time to select ears of corn for seed. Go into the fields and pluck off the earliest ears We know that valuable additions have been and such as are well filled; and you will gain made to our poultry yards within a comparatively recent period, and the addition of other two ears on them. It is important that you turkey, now disseminated over a large portion of hard, for thus you will gain several days in the the civilized world, existed only in a a wild ripening next year. state on the continent of America, previous to the settlement by Europeans. The changes which domestication has wrought upon the bird time of husking. But then they cannot deterduring the period of 300 years, under various mine certainly whether they take the earliest climates, are interesting, but not remarkable, ears. compared with other animals which have been | Corn is so important a crop, and so much of subjected to similar circumstances for the same it is often lost by early frosts, that it is of much length of time. The most striking deviation from consequence to plant that which will ripen early. the normal type has been in the color, which We cannot urge the planting of the small Canfrom the uniform bronze of the wild bird, has ada corns in our latitude, for it is better to lose broken into shades almost as various as those of occasionally part of a large crop than to be the proper kind, has been kept near to the original standard; but in other cases it has more or come to maturity. Many farmers know the

and unsettled parts of the country, and specinens are frequently obtained by which the blood is infused into the common stock of the poultry yard, and the result is generally an ad-

s nearly cotemporary with that of the turkey, for early spring planting-and oblige.

quality of its flesh. ties originated from this source.

The common duck appears to have been derived from the wild mallard (Amas boscha.) It will admit of it. [Germantown Telegraph. is not an uncommon thing, although the color PLOUGHING BY STEAM. We see it stated in of the domestic duck is variable, to find specimens which can scarcely be distinguished from has succeeded perfectly in working ploughs by the wild stock, and various experiments have steam power. The distinguished English agriproved that they readily interbreed, producing a culturist, Mr. Meche, in a late article, says, fertile offspring.

The wild black duck (Anas obscura) is free every agriculturist must use steam power if he quently domesticated. We have often seen it is to stand his ground in the race of agricultural in company with the common duck in this vicini- competition. The want of it is already felt, if ty. In some neighborhoods along the sea coast, not seen, by those who have not the means or it is common for the domesticated black duck to the inclination to use it. The time is approachbreed with the tame varieties, and there is no ing when a steam engine on a farm will be as longer any question that the offspring so pro-duced are prolific. In some instances the drake though, like them, it has to pass through the of the wild species has bred with the Muscovy ordeal of disbelief, doubt and prejudice. A (or musk) duck, but it being supposed that the committee of the Royal Agricultural Society give aybrids were mules, as in the case of the offyoung were killed for the table when a few the past three years." Agriculturists appear to

one wing at the outer joint, were let loose in upon those who till the soil. turf. The black ducks preferred to make their which sold for about \$10,000 clear of expense

abundance at all times, the latter affording plet.ty good fruit. [Ohio Cultivator. of amusement to the ducks in catching minnows, and searching for other food. The pinioned LARGE CROPS OR LARGE FARMS. "If our farm birds were not only satisfied with this place of ers, instead of laboring to double their acres. abode, but wild ducks of various species were in would endeavor to double their crops, they the habit of visiting here during the winter and would find it a vast saving of time and toil, and spring, and many of them became so tame that an increase of profits." This statement needs they would go with the others and pick up grain little argument to sustain it. If ten acres of thrown from the hand. Several of these wild wheat can be made to yield four hundred bush ones which came of their own accord, lingered els, instead of two hundred,-the tillage, seed till late in the season, but as they would oc- rent and taxes of the additional ten acres re-

had been pinioned, and has remained her con-stant and faithful companion and protector, seldom quitting the yard, however strongly tempted by congregations of his species in a state of liberty.

There are many other interesting points which may be settled by properly experimenting with these wild ducks. One is to ascertain what will be the result of crosses with the common kind, and with how many wild species the latter will breed, with what ones offspring will be prolife, and what ones sterile. Another is, what species, distinct in a wild state, will breed together in a domestic state, and what will be the character of their progeny-if fertile, to note their tendencies from generation to generation. We hope those who have it in their power to pursue these This was a question asked some years since interesting investigations, will give the public [Boston Cultivator.

### SEED CORN

Now is the time to select ears of corn for seed pecies is certainly worthy of the attempt. The select in the field and before all the ears are

the dunghill fowl. The size, where the domestic bird has had access to abundance of food of north for seed ears if we will take a little care The wild turkey is still numerous in the new importance of taking for seed what ripens earli-

### Massachusetts Ploughman. CABBAGE PLANTS IN AUTUMN.

MR. EDITOR :- I will thank you, or any rantage in reference to hardiness and quality your subscribers, for the best mode of growing Cabbage Plants in the fall, and protecting Another American bird, whose domestication them through the winter, so as to have them

is the Canadian goose (Anser canadensis.) It is REPLY. The best mode that we know is, to not only well known in America, but is not an box up, in a warm, dry part of the garden, as uncommon inhabitant of the poultry yard in various parts of Europe. When crossed with the domestic varieties, it produces a sterile hybrid which is much valued for the see with produces a sterile hybrid which is much valued for the see with nured tolerably well—in which sow the seed by the middle or 20th of this month. A sast not be necessary; but in cold weather they The parent of the common tame goose in this should be protected by some boards placed over untry, is believed to be the grey lag (Anser the top at night, or snow or freezing rain allowalustris) of Europe. There is, however, a ing them during the day to have the benefit of reasonable doubt whether all the domestic varie- the sun. They are a very hardy plant, require comparatively little care, and will be ready for setting out in the spring as soon as the ground

"there can be no doubt but that very shortly spring of the common duck and Muscovy, the troduction of farm locomotive engines during be waking up to the importance and advantages Col. Jaques, of the Ten-Hills Farm, near this of steam as a mechanical aid in their labor. A ity, in the fall of 1851, procured several species vast field is opened to mechanical invention as wild ducks, which, after the amputation of soon as this fact becomes generally impressed

thirty of the wood or summer duck (Anas sponsa,) and several pair of black ducks. Finding all their wants readily constitutions. Finding all their wants readily constitutions. ing all their wants readily supplied in their new just in the midst of peach harvest, and such ocation, they soon become contented, and another fine display we are sure cannot be found would come up regularly to be fed, at the sound west of the shores of the Delaware or Chesaof a whistle. During the first year, they evinced peake. And in matter of profits, we doubt no disposition to breed, but early last spring they mated, and in May commenced laying freely. To suit the wood duck, which in its natural state makes its nest in hollow trees, Col. J. had have made with a critical state make with a crit boxes made, with a suitable opening for the passage of the birds, placed them among small evergreen trees, and covered them considerably with pecks) of peaches per tree, on an average, nests in situations less covered, but partially secreted by shrubbery. Unfortunately while incohering the cost of the land incubation was going on with several of the birds, a second destructive inroad was made by will average over three baskets per tree, and dogs on the inmates of the poultry yard, and the nests so disturbed that only one brood, that of a wood duck, was brought out. But enough has been shown to prove that there is no obstruction to the breeding of these birds in a domestic state. They had always and are now sening readily at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per basket, at the rate of 500 to 600 baskets per day, without any prospect of decline in price or demand; so that he is sure of realizing not less than \$30,000 for his crop, or say \$25,000 clear of expenses. domestic state. They laid abundantly, and clear of expenses. We are glad of it, for Mr. were in all respects as well contented as any dolittle more competition in the business hereafter, It is proper to mention, however, that Col. but we presume the demand for good fruit will F.'s vard affords sufficient space—comprising an about keep pace with the supply—and every acre or more—with both fresh and salt water in man who plants peach trees will not obtain

casionally fly out, they were exposed, from the quired to produce the first named quantity, will tameness they had here acquired, to be shot by be saved and added to the profits. The expenses sportsmen, and in this way they were gradually of tillage will of course be increased, as it is destroyed—except one drake of the black species, which early attached himself to a duck, that such increase of crops is secured. [Ex.

REMOVING A RING FROM A TOUNG LAIV'S

Dr. Castle communicates to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal the following ingenious nethod, devised by him, for extricating a young lady's finger from a ring which was too small for

her. We give his story in his own language : "An interesting young lady about seventeen cerrs of age, had presented to her a gold ring, which she forced over the joints of her middle finger. After a few minutes the finger commenced swelling, and the ring could not be removed. The family physician was sent for, but could do nothing. The family, and the young lady especially were now in the greatest con

sternation. A jeweller was sent for. After many futile attempts to cut the ring with cutting-nippers, and to saw it apart with a fine saw, and fter bruising and lacerating the flesh, warm omentations and leeches were applied, but all without affording the slightest benefit. I found the young lady in a most deplorable state of ental agony, the doctor embarrassed, and the family in a high state of excitement. I procured some prepared chalk, and applied it between the ridges of swollen flesh, and all around the finger, and succeeded in drying the oozing and abraded flesh; then, with a narrow piece of soft linen, I succeeded in polishing the ring, by drawing it gently round the ring between the swollen parts. I then applied quicksilver to the surface of the ring. In less than three minutes the ring was broken (by pressing it together) in four pieces, to the great relief of all parties.

The quicksilver at once permeates the gold, if clean, and amalgamates with it. It immediately crystalizes and renders the metal as hard and as brittle as glass. Hence the ease with which metals amalgamated with quicksilver can be

PROCESSION EXTRAORDINARY. An intelligent bserver describes to us a curious incident which he witnessed this morning, in company with some twenty-five or thirty others. It was the passage along the side walk in Broadway of an army of from five to ten thousand-worms or caterpillars. Their line was a dense column, so compact that it was difficult to believe that it was made up of units. Indeed, some of the witnesses contended that it was in reality a snake, so perfect was the resemblance in size and form and regular gliding motion. In the aggregate, the phenomenon was from eighteen nches to two feet long, tapered at the head and tail like the regular reptile it was personating; resolved to its individality, each item was from a quarter to nearly half an inch, and quite corpulent in proportion. Some of the spectators amused themselves by breaking upon its line of march. The experiment of an obstacle ahead was met by a resolute climbering over it ;--that arating the forward and rear detachmen by a lingering of the head till the tail could fetch up.

We should be glad of information from any one initiated, as to the name, character, and habits of the insect thus immigrating. Are they coming in the character of fresh devourers, or have they devoured and done, and are thus departing? We have seen the passage of a similar procession noticed in one or more of our exchanges-so we infer that somebody must know something more than we do about it.

[Norwich Conrier

DEPTH OF THE ROOTS OF TREES. In the spring f 1850, I removed an apple tree which was growing on a gravelly ridge, to a place prepared for it a short distance from whence it was taken. The tree was six inches in diameter, had been planted, I should judge about twenty years, and had been top-grafted a few days previous to its removal. The tree and most of the grafts set in it are growing thriftily.

In the place where the tree stood, I sunk a well, and in the digging traced the roots of the apple tree downwards to a depth of over twelve feet below the surface of the ground. My attention was called by the appearance of the roots, as the workmen were going on with their work, and a measurement was made. How much deeper the roots could have been traced, I cannot tell, but I was well satisfied that they did extend some little below the measurement. From the great loss of roots, by their spreading so deep and wide, I had little expectation saving my tree, and still less the grafts so recently set, but was most agreeably disappointed in both. [Rural New Yorker.

REMARKABLE VOYAGE OF A Cow. A gentleman of this city purchased a cow, on Thursday, at Kittery, and drove her home, leaving her calf behind. In the afternoon she escape pasture and made her way to the bridge, but not being permitted to cross without toll, it appears that some time in the evening she took to the river to swim across. Not having power to steam the rapid tide of the Piscataqua, she drifted against the bridge, and got entangled in such a manner that she could not escape, and yet was preserved from drowning. Thus she remained all night, and until some humans men came to her relief in the morning, with a boat, and towed her ashore. She appeared likely to do well. Here in this bereaved and expatristed animal; was maternal affection, anxiety, courage, energy-almost reason, but not quitefor that might have suggested caution. Yet she showed half a dozen of those traits which are among the most admirable in human beings.
[Portsmouth Chronicle

MYSTERIES OF COOKERY. It is said that some of the great cooks of ancient Greece carried their art to such perfection that they were able to serve up a whole pig. boiled on one side and roasted on the other, and stuffed besides, though without visible mark of the knife upon it. The inventor of this feat was cruel enough to keep the process secret for a whole year. At length it was revealed that he had bled the animal to death by a very small wound under the shoulder by which he had also extracted the entrail ecemeal; that he had forced the stuffing down the throat; and that, by means of barley paste, he had prevented the roasting on one side boiled it afterwards. It is said also of the Greek cooks, that by their saltings, picklings and fryings, they could actually make a turnig

MAINE FARMED

AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29, 1853.

PURCHASE OF THE PUBLIC LANDS.

of Maine which belongs to Massachusetts.

The subject is one of no small importance

owns every alternate township, we cannot get

good continuous roads from township to town-

roads through her townships-Massachusetts

does not, consequently you find in that region

a piece of good road in a Maine township, but

the moment that you come to the dividing line,

you plunge into the mud and mire, through

which you must flounder, until you get through

the Massachusetts territory, you then strike on

one belonging to us again. This is the general

Massachusetts owns more than a million of

acres, and she offers to sell the whole for \$362,-

She will take such portion of the price in

in twenty years, at five per cent annual interest.

it will bring the debt up to nearly a million.

and if we were free from debt, there would be

MODE OF COPYING COINS, MEDALS, AND

However, our young friend of a "youngster,

will find, that he can copy anything of the coin

medal, or other impressions, on metals &c., by

Dissolve Isinglass such as he can obtain at

the apothecary's in alcohol or brandy, and when

it is dissolved, pour it on to the medal or what-

Let it remain there a day or two and it will

dry into a hard film, when it may be taken off,

By being dissolved as above, the Isinglass

will harden quicker, and be more likely to resist

By moistening the opposite side very slightly,

which may be done by merely breathing upon

it, gold leaf if applied will stick to it, and thus

appear through the semi-transparent substance

Impressions of other kinds may be thus

moved, though sometimes it may be necessary to

apply the Isinglass repeatedly by a soft brush.

COUNTY AG. SOCIETY FAIRS IN MAINE.

Cumberland, at Portland, Oct. 19 and 20.

West Lincoln, at Lewiston, Oct. 5 and 6.

Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, October 12

North Kennebec, at Waterville, Oct. 4 and 5

South Kennebec, at Gardiner, Oct. 19 and 20.

West Somerset, at Madison Bridge, Oct. 5

Penobscot, at Bangor, September 28 and 29

North Aroostook, at ——, Oct. 12 and 13. West Oxford, at Lovell, Oct. 19 and 20.

Washington, at Pembroke, September 27.

North Franklin, at Strong village, October

N. B. Will the Secretaries of the severa

societies furnish us with correct information of

the time and place of their respective shows in

SHIP BUILDING IN BATH. We are very glad

to observe that the business of ship building is

very good at the present time. The Bath Mir-

ror enumerates eleven ship yards, in that city,

at which, says the Mirror, "there are now on

the stocks twelve first class ships, averaging

1200 tons each, which, with one exception, are

to be launched during the next five or six weeks.

Others are to take the places of these as soon as

they are launched. It is expected that most of

the yards will be occupied through the winter,

and that not less than fifteen ships will be added

to our merchant navy from them during the

A CURIOSITY. Our neighbors of the Hallo-

well Gazette have had quite a curiosity left at

their office, in the shape of a ten-headed cab-

large water pail-the nine about the size of a

piece of chalk each. It is a curiosity in its way, and we doubt if the like can be produced

The township of Grass Valley, California

famed for its Quartz mining Companies-twelve

are now in operation there and doing well, but

the Helvetia & La Fayette, whose advertisement

appears in another column, seems to be taking the lead. Over \$200,000 in gold has been taken

out of its mines since their first opening in Apr. 1852, and their yield is now greater than at any

previous time. We think that an examination into the affairs of this company will well repay those desirous of making a profitable investment.

WELL DONE BRO. BURNHAM. We see by a

paragraph in the New England Cultivator, that the Editor has made a shipment of sundry pigs, and hogs, and poultry, and probably a span or

two of lop eared rabbits, to New Orleans, des

tined to the interior of Louisiana. The amount

of value was something over two thousand dol-lars. Well, Bro. Burnham, you are a "lucky

Mr. Henry F. Haggett, of this city, has left at our office a cabbage of extensive dimensions, having ten distinct heads—one of the size of a

early summer months of next year."

bage. The Gazette says :-

Oxford at Paris, October 5 and 6.

Waldo, at Belfast, Oct 12 and 13.

Piscataquis, at Dover, Oct. 5.

order to fill up the above table?

Lincoln, at Wiscasset, Oct. 5 and 6.

York, at Alfred, Oct. 5 and 6.

and will present a very good impression.

which will be constitutional.

no hesitancy in closing the bargain.

altogether out of his line of business.

ever he wishes to obtain a copy of.

using Isinglass.

very fine.

and 13.

and 6.

feature of the case.

Maine expends money to construct good

showing them to be earlier in ripening than the Isabella. Also a specimen of the Strawberry grape. This is a small but fine flavored grape, 79 years. which ripens very early. These varieties are well calculated for this State, and we advise those who wish to cultivate a vine or two, to get The Legislature, now in Session, are deliberat these kinds. ing upon the expediency of purchasing that portion of the public lands, within the borders

PEARS. Bartlett pears from Capt. Joseph Jennings, of North Wayne, These were super-excellent. The Captain is O. K. in these mat-

us. If Massachusetts would cooperate cheerfully and faithfully with Maine, in making roads, of Mt. Vernon. They have the characteristics of the Bartlett, and we call them Bartlett pears. and offering all the facilities to settlers on these lands that Maine does, it would be as well not Those sent to Winthrop were the same, although that of a young girl, probably the daughter of to purchase them; but this she will not do. the bearer called them the "Seckel." They the fugitives. Hence, there is a serious difficulty in managing and settling our own lands. As Massachusetts were all splendid every way.

have been received from Mr. Joseph Stedman, man named Miller, of Washington, died suddenof Sidney. This fruit is of medial size, of a ly. He had been much excited during the roundish obovate form, sweet and melting as to meeting, and was especially anxious for the flavor. We should like to know if it is consid- "conversion" of two daughters. His desired ered a native. It resembles the old St. Michael object was gratified. Being in excited prayer, very much. .

## EDITOR'S TABLE

PARLOR MAGAZINE. The first numbers of a Boston, for \$2500. 500, or, she will sell only that portion of her new magazine, with the above title, are before Arctic Expedition. A document, printed by lands in the first five ranges, which lie immediately west from the east line of the State, for published by Jethro Jackson, at \$2,00 a year. The numbers before us show great judgment in The numbers before us show great judgment in selection, and give promise of a valuable work.

We shall speak more understandingly from a longer acquaintance. It purports to "combine the brightest order of literary telept with the cash down as Maine may please, and the balance The State now owes a debt of \$600,000, and if we take the whole of the Massachusetts lands, ornate beauty of the most popular monthly he is positively to return to England this season. But the Constitution forbids the State authori-Magazines," and to "discard romance, while it blends valuable information and sound morality, Ridge Tunnel in Virginia will be 4260 feet—of ties, to incur a debt of more than \$300,000. with the gratification of a literary and imagina-which 2187 feet are completed. On the western If therefore the Legislature conclude to take the lands in question, it will be incumbent to tive taste." We wish it success.

pay down \$62,500 to enable them to get a credit of this work is at hand, and opens well. The During the month of August the progress of the leading paper, "Institutions for Seamen," is work was 52 feet. At the same rate of progress We think Mass offers the lands cheap enough, finely illustrated, and an interesting article.— the work will be finished in about three years, Among the rest we notice an article on the freestone quarries at Portland, Ct., which has several illustrations. There are other valuable and The tree is five or six years old, and was started interesting articles which the reader will find in in Massachusetts. The fruit starts out without Our correspondent who signs his query turning over the leaves of this number. This any appearance of blossoms, and does not riper "voungster," will permit us to say, that an is really a good work, and, withal, very hand-until the second season. The tree now has about Editor seldom is able to keep coin long enough to take copies of it, and as for medals, they are in New York, at \$2 00 per annum.

> THE MYSTERIOUS PARCHMENT. We find on Survey and improvement of the Illinois rive By Rev. Joel Wakeman." We have not had Improvements. This work is preliminary to that time to peruse it, but the following notice, from of dredging. There are two dredge boats, with the New York Tribune, will show what the work mud lighters, already constructed for the Westis. The Tribune says :-

> though clothed in the garb of fiction. In a series of vivid and impressive sketches, it describes the influence of rum-drinking on social life in tended to make the channel 200 feet wide and the country. The pictures are drawn from nature, and many of them are equally graphic and pathetic. We heartily commend it to the attention of the friends of the temperance movelearn from the New York Express that a number

## MELANCHOLY DEATH.

A very melancholy and afflictive event took copied from things which cannot be easily Greene, Esq.

It is well known that for more than twenty years past the Messrs. Greene have been in the ousiness of raising choice Durham and other cattle, and have always had a number of breed-

ers on hand. As Mr. G. was leading one of the bulls to water, by some means he got free from his chain In the seven months, ending Aug. 1853, there and attacked him and crushed him to death. is a diminution of 7,000 emigrants, as compared No one was present at the time, but as he was with the same period of last year; the falling absent a longer time than usual, his father went off being entirely on the Australian route. out to ascertain the cause, and found his mutilated remains in the yard. The bull was immediately shot.

In the death of this young man, his family have received an irreparable loss, and the community will feel that a useful and valuable mem- and leaves, as near as can be ascertained, 382 ber has been taken away in a melancholy man-relatives, viz: 14 children, 123 grandchildren.

house on the east side of the river, owned and Hartford Courant states that a melancholy acoccupied by Mr. Eben Hussey, was entirely concident occurred at Portland, Conn., on Tuesday, sumed by fire. The flames had made such pro- at the "Middlesex Quarry." One of the crane H. was obliged to jump from his chamber win- feet; it struck in the midst of a gang of men, dow, without saving a thing. The loss is esti-killing one instantly-crushing him literally to mated at about \$500.

SUICIDE. We learn that Mr. James F. Whittier, of Readfield, committed suicide in his room, on Tuesday night of last week, by hanging himself. Mr. W. had been blind for some 15 years. stone, with tracks upon it, was bought by Mr.

nature explosion in one of the lime pits in Rock. the same gentleman for \$100. land, last week, two men were wounded, one of Singular Death. A child ten months old whom died almost instantly, and the other was died in the cars recently, on the London and so badly hurt that his recovery was considered Western Railway. It had ridden in charge of

CULTURAL SOCIETY. This enterprising Society had been suffocated from the foul air of the car. have published their transactions for 1850-51-52. The work makes a neat 8vo volume, and the fritillaria, known commonly by the name of contains a fund of valuable agricultural information. Our thanks are due to F. Smyth, Esq., least as much nourishment as the potato. The

from Dan Fulton, Esq., of Bowdoinham. It is a yellow, eight-rowed variety, kernel large, and ears average fourteen inches. We thank Mr. cakes and other purposes, and found to be ex-Fulton for the specimen sent us, and speak for a cellent. bushel for seed next spring.

press too early to give any particulars.

REV. W. A. P. DILLINGHAM will preach in the First Universalist Church, in this city, next tion, an old man who performed the duties of Sabbath, October 2.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. We are indebted to the neighborly kindness of our friends of the Age, and elected by a majority of 198! for the reports of the Legislative doings which we give this week.

Post Office at ox in the United States. He is 6 feet 8 inches Fort Fairfield, Aroostook County, has been dis- high, 17 feet and 4 inches long, girts 10 feet 9

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

A Venerable Party. There was recently held good fruit in Maine, the present year, we occa-sionally receive fine specimens from various sources. We this week acknowledge the receipt amounted to 1561 years, making the average 774 GRAPES. From John W. Adams, of Portland, years. Three brothers were present with their a specimen of the Diana grape, well grown, and absent who, had she been present, would have made the united age 554 years and the average

Curious Discovery. The Corriere Mercantile of Genoa quotes a letter of the 12th, mentioning the discovery at Pompeii of three human skeletons, evidently belonging to one family, together with that of a dog. The postures in which they were engaged in flight at the time of the eruption, but were overtaken by the lava, the dog Some beautiful pears from Mr. N. T. Taylor, refusing to leave his master. They had bags of

Sudden Death at Camp Meeting. On the last Specimens of pears, called Robbins pears, morning of camp meeting at Belfast, Me., a he fell over backwards, and expired.

LARGE APPLE. A Franklin Sweeting, a real Fire in Frankfort, Me. We learn that the "bouncer," weighing a pound, and girting we dwelling house and store of Mr. John Stokell, don't know how much, (hadn't time to round it) situated in Frankfort, Me., was totally destroyed has been received from George W. Jones, Esq., by fire on the morning of the 11th inst. Cause of this city. A couple of them would make a pumpkin pie.

defect in the chimney. Loss \$3500. The house and stock of furniture in the store was insured at the Manufacturers' Insurance Company of

us. It comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is order of the House of Commons, has recently been published in England, containing the admiralty instructions to Commander Inglefield, the brightest order of literary talent, with the ship by being frozen in for the next winter, as

A long Tunnel. The length of the Blue side the tunnel has penetrated the mountain NATIONAL MAGAZINE. The October number 1225 feet, and on the eastern side 962 feet.

Figs in Maine. A lady in Maine has a fig somely printed, and ably edited, too. Published a hundred figs on it, which will ripen next season if nothing befalls them.

our table a new temperance work, just published The Illinois River is ordered to be surveyed by John P. Jewett & Co., Boston, entitled "The forthwith, by Col. S. H. Long, U.S. Top. Mysterious Parchment; or, the Satanic License. Engineer and Superintendent of Western River ern River Improvements, out of the proper ap-"This is a powerful representation of truth, propriation for boats. One of these boats is not

of capitalists in that city, have determined to build houses upon the plan of the dwellings in apartments, and then to be let to families. In place in Winslow last Saturday, which occasioned the death of C. G. Greene, son of R. H. dation may be afforded within the means of moderate men, which is quite out of the question at

The result of Emigration. Ninety-three emigrant ships sailed from Liverpool during the past month of August, carrying 20,350 passengers. Of these, 16,000, perhaps more, but the returns are defective, were for the United States.

Something of a family of relatives. The York (Pa.) Free Press announces the death of Mr. John Grissinger, at Lewisburg, in the 98th year 242 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grand-

Fire. On Friday morning a small dwelling Fatal Accident. A correspondent of the gress before the discovery of the fire that noth- standing on the edge of the "deep hole," fell ing could be done to save the building, and Mr. into the hole, a distance of nearly one hundred pieces-and mortally wounding two more Others of the gang were badly injured.

No cause is known for the commission of the Alger of Boston, for \$375. A single impression of an enormous foot, apparently of a bird five or FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn that, by a pre- six times the size of the ostrich was bought by

its mother all night, in the third class cars, lying on its mother's knees the whole time. It was TRANSACTIONS OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AGRI- decided upon a post mortem examination, that it

Substitute for the Potato. A liliaceous plant. fecula of the fritillaria is white, and serves per fectly well for nourishment, whether for man or we have seen for many a year, has been received cattle. The plant is of easy culture, and its fecula can be obtained at a less cost than that of potatoes. It has been tried in France for

Brutal. A piece of outrageous cruelty lately committed upon two noble horses in Ora-THE PUBLIC LANDS. We understand that a mel, Alleghany county, N. Y. They were raced vote in the House of Representatives, on Tues-eighty miles for a stake of \$400, the winning day forenoon, was strongly in favor of the purchuse of the Massachusetts lands. We go to dying in less than an hour after the race.

Lucky. In Biddeford, Me., at the late elec sweeper at the machine shop, was brought forward as a candidate for the State Legislature-

Large Ox. "Muscatine," an ox six years old, raised at Muscatine, Iowa, now en route for the World's Fair, is believed to be the largest

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

their habits of growth, decay and reproduction

something of the weeds, flowers, grasses, grains

and trees, in their own fields and forests. Let

this be expected from them as a part of their

common school education, and reading, writing,

and arithmetic, will be set about in good earnest,

-some practical utility in their acquiring these

Handsome specimens of Coal. Mr. Gray, of the Baltimore vein, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., has they become young men and women, they will taken out a column of coal for exhibition at the be expected to know something of the airy New York Crystal Palace, which measures four nothings, the constituent elements that make feet square and twenty-nine feet in height. up the solid materials around them, some of Several other mines are sending smaller specimens. The citizens of Wilkesbarre have con- wonderful affinities in forming the substances of tributed \$1000 to defray the expenses of moving which they are in most constant and daily use. and transporting these specimens of their coal. Something of the regularity and power of that Mosquitoes. A mail contractor in Texas, al-

leges in excuse for several recent failures on his ticles of dust into mineral masses of the most route that the mosquitoes are so bad there as perfect symmetry and form—the little pebbles actually to endanger the life of man and beast. as well as the granite boulder-something of the The Washington Star does not doubt the truth nature of the different soils and their improvement-whether a coating of sand or muck be Silver Coinage. The mint at New Orleans is most needed. Something, too, of the nutritive clements in different vegetables and plants-

now turning out some \$200,000 per month in new silver coins, and there, as at Philadelphia, those engaged in making silver money are working night and day; two sets of hands being employed at Philadelphia.

Colt's Pistol Patent. The Commissioner of Patents has refused to grant an extension to S. and soon mastered by the dullest of the school. Colt of his patent for improved firearms, the Then will there be some object for them to study patentee having already received nearly \$1,000,-

sidering their great number and the size of some

of them, why let there be from one to four such

there's the rub." The first question then is,

in so important and seemingly difficult an under-

for I aspire to the dignity of a tiller of my own

definite idea of the studies to be pursued.

and disertation.

fundamental branches. The idea that these studies should be taught LETTER FROM ALABAMA. only in High Schools and Academies, is nothing FRIEND HOLMES: - In this correspondence I see but old fogyism-perfect moonshine. But mark, that I could maintain an advantage, were I so I would have these branches taught, only so far disposed,-being entirely unknown to you, but as they are practically useful, in the district personally acquainted with a very large circle of school. Then our academics would be filled your readers-and if I am not very much mis- with better students, and the people would get taken you have some "readers" who are not better teachers, too, as necessity would require subscribers-which, by the way, reminds me of it. Lsay the thing is practicable, and should a darling project I have often contemplated. If be done as fast as the increasing interest in edu-I had an estate to bequeath for charitable pur- cation can do it. All these sciences, if properly poses-which surely I never dream of but in the presented, have attractions enough for the most extravagant castle-building-I would give selves, and if their efforts be well directed, canthe whole of it to establish and maintain a sort not fail to interest them. When parents become of Agricultural Printing House, for the good thus interested in the education of their chilpeople of Maine, where papers, pamphlets, reports, dictionaries, and treatises of all kinds, having a direct bearing upon agriculture, and will have social intellectual treats-for the petty whatever of all the arts and sciences might neighborhood strifes and contentions, kind in avail anything in this all-important branch of terchanges of thoughts on the most pleasant and industry, this incomparable science, should be useful subjects. Instead of spending so much issued in sufficient quantity to supply, gratui- time to no purpose, let us set about learning to tously, every school district in the State. But think rightly for ourselves. That is what we this condition should be annexed-they should want-wake up the thoughts, and then the acts form a part of a District School Library, which will follow. might be indefinitely enlarged by yearly contri- I intend to write you about tilling the soil, ions, with well selected books of Travels, &c., in this country, if you wish to hear. I Natural History, an Encyclopedia of the useful will deal with facts hereafter, unless you laugh Arts and Sciences, and a very small number of too much at my project-and then I will urge the most approved fictions. I have named but a it. But they don't till the soil here, they only few which I would consider indispensable; and if grow cotton. Yours truly, &c., such a library should be thought too expensive La Fayette, Chambers Co., Alabama. for a district, as I think well it might be, con-

LOCATION OF ROADS. libraries in a town, accessible to all, under the A recent number of the Maine Farmer, con

customary restrictions. Then I would have the tained an excellent article upon the subject of inhabitants of each district organize themselves road making, which if properly regarded, would into a miniature agricultural society, hold their contribute much to the improvement of many meetings regularly and orderly, with such con- of our roads, which in various respects are not stitutions and by-laws as pleased them ;-where what they should be. the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, Location of roads is so intimately connecte

should meet constantly, say once a month, for a with good roads, that more care on this subject free expression of opinion on the different sub- may be the production of much public good. jects of agricultural interest, both in the free It has been a pretty general practice in layand easy style of common conversation, and ing out roads, to aim at getting them as nearly also in the more formal method of disputation straight as may well be, regardless of hills or valleys, and it not unfrequently happens that a This little society would necessaribly consist hard hill has to be passed over, when the distwo branches : the "Husbandry department." tance would be no more in circling round it. for the males, and the "Domestic department," making comparatively a level road, that could be for the females. They could meet alternately, travelled much quicker than by climbing a hard wick. once a fortnight; and, that the women may hill, and with far more ease to the traveller have their "rights," they could be admitted to and his beast. There are many roads in New both branches-but the males to theirs only by England, that would admit of such improvement in this way, as would almost astonish one who Now they may smile who will at this darling had not carefully viewed the location. Let a project, as impracticable and impossible, but person measure the distance over a hill, and then to meet any apply the same in circling round it, and he objection made against it, and can fully demon-would often be surprised that a hill of such strate its entire practicability and incalculable height, had been clambered over so long, and utility. Now leaving the gratuitous distribution without the least reason for it. If there be no of the books out of the question, (you know one other motive for improvements, than the ease and can bestow princely charities in imagination comfort of the poor creatures who have to toil without impoverishing himself or others thereby, as I reckon many do,) still, by some means should strive to "undo all the heavy burthens they can get possession of suitable libraries. he can, and help the oppressed to go free." "But," you say, "do they want them ?" "Ay,

how shall they be awakened to an active interest INTERESTING EVERITION. Mr. Lamb is now taking !-more easily asked than answered, but (Tuesday and Wednesday evenings,) giving an still answerable. The industry and intelligence admirable exhibition of dissolving views : conof New England people, of New England far- sisting of a great number of astronomical ilmers, are sufficient known, and have been suffi- lustrations, as well as landscapes-portraits of ciently flattered by sincere benefactors, and as- persons of historical celebrity. These are not piring demagogues, too, both which, by their only interesting and amusing, but instructive, dimate, soil and habits, are now more highly and an hour spent in viewing them is well favored than ever. Now, as being of that class, spent.

## FATAL ACCIDENT.

soil, let us say that, notwithstanding they (people of Maine) furnish their share of school-winslow, formerly of Waldoboro, the other ple of Maine) furnish their share of school-teachers, editors, &c., still there is not enough of the right kind of knowledge among them, and never can be under the present incomplete system of their common schools,—which as a general thing, in my opinion, is bad throughout, and in the course of studies are had been prepared and the fine lighted both in grading and in the course of studies charge had been prepared and the fuse lighted usually pursued. I will state what seems best to me, as that, too, will show what seems to be time, as they supposed for the explosion, defects in the present system. Let scholars ring that it had gone out they approached the from five to twelve years of age, learn to read, place, when at that moment the write and spell, and study no higher arithmetic face and completely broke asunder the skull of than Colburn's Frst Lessons—and in some cases Winslow, so that he died on Tuesday about a little of the grammar. From twelve to four- noon.

We believe he was insensible from the time teen, cyphering, parsing, and geography. From fourteen to sixteen, algebra, the elements of the accident till his death. He was about chemistry, mineralogy, botany and philosophy.

19 years old, and is spoken of by all who knew him as a very upright and industrious young Of course, in classing schools the age should not man, and much respected. Gay was badly in be regarded where talent and industry make up jured in the face and eyes, but it is presum for it. I only used the numbers to give a more will recover. [Rockland Gazette.

A SINGULAR CASE. The Kennebee Journal

The elements of chemistry, mineralogy and botany, I would consider indispensable—to be taught in every school, and studied by every scholar, male and female, of sufficient age and consider indispensable—to be taught in every school, and studied by every scholar, male and female, of sufficient age and consider indispensable—to be taught in every school, and studied by every scholar, male and female, of sufficient age and consider indispensable—to be taught in every school, and studied by every scholar, and the sufficient indispensable—to be taught in every school, and studied by every school and studied by every ability. A work like Youman's answers the Cole, of Gardiner, it seems belong to a set of purpose as near, perhaps, as can be—giving article of their creed teaches that by abstinence enough of organic and inorganic chemistry; from all stimulating food and drinks, (as they and I would have the works on mineralogy and say nature intended,) men and women may min-botany, besides containing the general principles gle together with perfect freedom without any of their respective sciences, completed in the detail, with special reference to the geological apply the State. Some many districts above named have reand botanical surveys of the State. Some may duced their doctrines to practice of late; but say this is too much ground. I think not. Let some of the people of Gardiner objecting to so them take time—let them attend school as long broad a departure from common usage, procured as possible, i. e. as long as they can afford the their indictment, first for adultery, and second time, which is often longer than they imagine. for lewd and lascivious cohabitation. On trial of the first case, it was proved they were in the habit of lodging together—but the defence, on great progress in reading, writing and arithmethe other hand, proved by certain physic Very true-but it results more from a that Miss Cole was still a chaste woman want of proper incentives to study than any in- upon an acquittal was rendered. On the second ability on the scholar's part, I think, in a large majority of cases. Boys and girls naturally inclined to, or allowed to fall into habits of idle-

ful incentives, to place them them along side of TERRIBLE MORTALITY ON BOARD UNITED STATES the more active. Indeed, the small amount of Steamer Vixen. Capt. Swartwout, of U. S. ground to be gone over creates this carelessness in them in a great research. It is threed this carelessness Sept. 11, that his vessel had been afflicted in an in them in a great measure. It is "read, 'rite unprecedented manner by yellow fever. Out of ten officers four are dead and five are sick at the metic," to-morrow, and "read, 'rite and 'rithme-tic' next term; and soon they will have ample self on duty. Out of forty-nine men, the tic" next term; and soon they will have ample self on duty. Out of forty-nine men, the time to learn the "three R's," and so will not original crew of the Vixen, twelve are dead and trouble themselves much about these just now, but take time for a great deal of fun. Whether S., with the officers and crew who are well, expending the strength of the streng continued. Mail matter for that place should be directed to Presque Isle. Me.

inches, and, if fatted, it is believed, would weigh but so their actions speak.

## LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

to say that he had already caused to be laid on the desks of Senators a brief document, and that with such other information, as he might hereafter transmit, would be all he would have to communicate. On motion of Mr. Cary, this document was referred to the Committee on document. document was referred to the Committee on State Lands and Roads.

State Lands and Roads.

aid on the table.

ittee on State lands. Mr. Fessenden moved

Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Senare. Bill granting further time to organize the Sandy River Bank was passed to be engrossed.

Several Bills were laid on the table.

Ying in the state of Maine, including an elimination settlers, according to the contract of said commissioners mentioned in the first resolve, which said deed shall first be examined and approved by the commissioners on the part of the State of Maine.

A motion to lay on the table and print the

Tavigation Company passed to be engrossed.

House. Several bills were presented and laid

Passed to be engrossed—Bill to amend an act

SENATE. A bill additional to incorporate the Augusta Water Power Company came from the Augusta Water Power Company came from the House passed to be engrossed, and it was read twice, amended on motion of Mr. Stark, so as to take effect from and after its approval, and

then it was passed to be engrossed.

Passed to be engrossed—Bills for the conversion of shares in the Atlantic & St. Lawrence ailroad Co., into sterling currency; to change the time of holding criminal court in Lincoln county; to authorize the city of Bangor to collect taxes assessed in 1853; to extend the time for the Great Falls and South Berwick Railroad at Sodus Point. They are dense, conical shaped

able a bill additional to an act to incorporate (which was nearly thirty feet in diameter,) was the Augusta Water Power Company, and peti-precipitated against the bluffs, and broken with tion from the corporation for the passage of the same. The bill was read twice. Mr. North so great a commotion of the waters that a large then moved to suspend the rules so as to give then moved to suspend the present time, and the moorings and lumber were torn from the bill a third reading at the present time, and explained the necessities of the corporation.

The smaller of the two pursued its terrific and explained the necessities of the corporation.

After some debate the bill was passed to be onward course as far as the eye could reach.

Bank was passed to be enacted.

ton Steam Mill Company; in amendment of an act extending the time for filling the location brigs, and other lake crafts, came scudding in, and the time for completing the railroad of the under bare poles, seeking security from the Great Falls and South Berwick Branch Railroad tempestuous billows without, upon the now Company; for the conversion of shares in the placid bosom of the harbor. Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad Company, into sterling currency; to alter the act estab-lishing a Municipal Court in the town of Bruns-FRIDAY, Sept. 23.

Senate. Finally passed—An act to extend time of organizing the Sandy River Bank; additional to incorporate the Augusta Water Power Co.; Resolve in favor of Eli Goss; to incorporate the Rockland and Machias Steam Navigation Co.; to extend the time of filing the ing the road of the Great sisted by watch Falls, and South Berwick Branch Railroad.

to amend the charter of Lincoln and Oldtown Railroad; to incorporate the Bath Mutual Charleston Steam Mill Co. Edward Foster; to grant further time for the organization of the Machias Bank.

some discussion was passed to be engrossed. the table a bill to repeal the act to incorporate officers.

the little Androscoggin Company.

Mr. G. said, the act chartering the little An-

Finally passed—Bill to incorporate the Rock-fines.

Water Power Company; in amendment of an act to extend the time for filing the location and cure for this terrible complaint. In consethe time for completing the railroad of the quence of the inability of patients to take liquids, Great Falls and South Berwick Branch Railroad he has reduced the ingredients into an extract Company; resolve in favor of Eli Goss. Company; resolve in favor of Eli Goss. SATURDAY, Sept. 24.

amend chapter 113 Revised Statutes; to au- made into four grain pills; three given

the State House, to light the same with gas, was read twice, and refused a passage. House. Mr. Titcomb of Kennebunk, from a special Committee made the following

REPORT. The joint special committee, to which was referred of land, which descended to her from her anthe message of the Governor in relation to the purchase of the lands owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and lying within the limits of the State Maine, together with the report of the commis-oners appointed under a resolve of the last session her rights "solitary and alone" to of Maine, together with the report of the commis-sioners appointed under a resolve of the last session of the Legislature to negotiate with the State of Mas-suchusetts for said purchase, after obtaining all the information within their reach on the various branch-commission of Colt's revolvers, and roams over es of the subject committed to them, and as full a consideration of the same as time and the nature of paths seldom trod save by the panther and the case would permit, have, with a vote nearly unaninous, decided to recommend the purchase, and, to effect the same, the adoption of the resolutions here-

On a subject which has received so large a share of the attention of the members of the Legislature and the people of Maine, your committee have not deemed it advisable to prolong the session by asking time to prepare an extended report, but submit the question for the action and decision of the Logislature, with the brief remark, that while we feel entire confidence that the State will in the end suffer no pecuniary loss by the purchase, we believe that the honor and interest of our State require that the title of the State of Massachusetts to all lands within the limits of the Massachusetts will, without unnecessary delay, convey to Messrs. McCrillis and Clark the fee of all lands recently purchased by them of that Commonwealth; and the state will, without unnecessary delay, converted the resolutions herewith substitute that the state of the resolutions herewith substitute and a substitute of the state of the resolutions herewith substitute and the substitute of the s

EXTRA SESSION.

TUESDAY, Sept. 20.

Senate. Mr. Clark of Lincoln was charged with a message to the Governor and Council, and also to the House, to inform them that the Senate is now in session, and ready to receive any communication, and having attended to that duty reported that the Governor was pleased to say that he had already caused to be laid on Resolved, That the contract for the purchase of all the lands belonging to the Commonwealth of Massa-boston on the twenty-third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, by and between E. M. Wright, Jacob H. Loud, David Wilder, Jr., commissioners, and Samuel Warner, Sr., land agent of the Commonwealth of Massa-butter, and the lamb belonging to the Commonwealth of Massa-butter of the Helmands belonging to the Commonwealth of Massa-butter of the Helmands belonging to the Commonwealth of Massa-butter of the Jacob H. Loud, David Wilder, Jr., commissioners, and Samuel Warner, Sr., land agent of the Commonwealth of Massa-butter of the Jacob H. Loud, David Wilder, Jr., commissioners, and Samuel Warner, Sr., land agent of the Commonwealth of Massa-butter, by and between E. M. Wright, Jacob H. Loud, David Wilder, Jr., commissioners, and Samuel Warner, Sr., land agent of the Commonwealth of Massa-butter of the Commonwealth of the Com Resolved, That the contract for the purchase of all

tate Lands and Roads.

Several bills and petitions were received, and if the table.

The message of the Governor in relation to ublic lands, came back from the House portion. The message of the Governor in relation to public lands, came back from the House non-curred, and referred to a Joint Special Committee, consisting of 23 on the part of the House, and 7 on the part of the Senate. On motion of Mr. Cary the Senate receded and concurred.

Year's interest at the rate of average of the signed by him as Treasurer, countersigned by the Governor and attested by the Servetary of State, with the seal of the State, but the coupons shall be signed by the Treasurer only; and said stock shall be redeemable at such times as in the opinion of the Treasurer shall be most advantageous to the State, we averaging twenty years.

order at ten o'clock.

The Secretary then came in and laid on the table a printed message from the Governor; accompanied by the documents relating to the purchase of Massachusetts lands.

An order was received from the Senate referring the message of the Governor respecting the purchase of Massachusetts lands, to the committee on State lands. Mr. Fessenden moved mittee on State lands. Mr. Fessenden moved to non-concur and refer the same to a joint select committees, consisting of seven on the part of the Senate and twenty three on the part of the House.

Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Bill to charter Rockland and Machias Steam above report and resolves, after some debate was

The Committee on the part of the House, to consider the subject of purchasing the Massa-chusetts lands, was announced.

Section of the 76th chapter of Revised Statutes; to provide for the conversion of shares in the ounced.
Thursday, Sept. 22.
to provide for the conversion of shares in the capital stock of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence

Mr. Joy of Limington, offered a comprehenthe resources from, and expenses of the Land Department, since the organization of the State. The House adjourned, while the order was

pending. WATER SPOUTS ON THE LAKE. Several of these

to file their location.

House. Mr. North of Augusta, laid on the carth to the clouds. One of them, the largest, filling the beholders with wonder and astonish Passed to be enacted—Bill granting further time for the organization of the Sandy River and sublimity that they stood almost mute and sublimity that they stood almost mute and statue-like, until the sound of this gigantic col-Passed to be engrossed—Bills, granting further umn of water died far away in the distance. A time for the organization of Sandy River Bank; to incorporate the Rockland and Machias Steam Navigation Co.; to incorporate the Charles-was done to the lighthouse. There was a severe

[Wayne, N. Y. Dem

LARGE ROBBERY AND ARREST. On Wednesday last, Dr. Samuel Plaisted of Waterville, Me. arrived in this city with \$1200 in bank bills

man Jellison arrested in street, a man named John Trainer Passed to be engrossed—Bill to alter an act been discharged from the House of Correction, stablishing a municipal court in Brunswick; after having served out a term of two years for urance Company; to incorporate the Steam Mill Co. Resolve in favor of Trant carried the money and mortage to Constable Jones who proceeded to arrest Trainer. In ganization of the Machias Bank.

The Act to repeal the charter of the Little the Police Court, yesterday he was commit Androscoggin Co., came from the House passed in default of bail in \$5000 for trial in the Mu-Androscoggin Co., came from the House passed in default of ball in good of that Trainer to be engrossed, and was read twice, and after had robbed Dr. P. at some public place, and it House. Mr. Garcelon of Lewiston, laid on be table a bill to shall a bill to be a bi

EXCITEMENT AT CINCINNATI. A novel excite-Mr. G. said, the act chartering the little Androscoggin Company was passed by the legislature at the last session, the bill being introduced by himself. He was now convinced that he was imposed upon, and that fraud was at he was imposed upon, and that fraud was at the bottom of the whole proceeding. The company was chartered for manufacturing purposes, mestic produce are greatly raised on the citizens. pany was chartered for manufacturing purposes, but notes in the form of bank bills had been prepared, a sample of which he exhibited to the House. He advocated an immediate repeal the charter.

After some remarks by other gentlemen the up all of certain articles, so as to command whatever rates they choose to demand in retailbill was then passed to be engrossed by year ing them. The arrests led to the holding of a and nays. Yeas 114, nays none.

Passed to be engrossed—Bills granting further

large indignation meeting of farmers last week, at which they resolved to vote for no man, for ne for the organization of the Machias Bank : the Legislature, who would not pledge himself, to incorporate the Bath Mutual Marine Insurance in writing, to vote to deprive every city and Company; to authorize the city of Bangor to collect the taxes assessed in 1853. Resolve in favor of Edward Foster; in favor of the town of the Cincinnati Police Court, which imposed the

land and Machias Steam Navigation Company; additional to an act to incorporate the Augusta Curs for Hydrophobia. Dr. Cooper, of this SATURDAY, Sept. 24. remedy. The receipt is—Alcoholic extract of Red Chickweed and Skullcap in equal parts, thorize the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad times a day for nine days. Spasms will be stop Co. to issue sterling stock; to extend time of locating the Belfast and Waterville Railroad.

Finally passed—Resolve in favor of Edward the system against the disease. Should the system against the disease. Should the system against the disease. this prove a certain cure for Hydrophobia, it A resolve to authorize the Superintendent of will be a feather in the Doctor's cap.

West Chester Republican

A WESTERN HEROINE. There is now in the mountain region of western Virginia a young lady from Kentucky, pretty, educated, and who

with submitted.

On a subject which has received so large a share of the attention of the members of the Legislature and the attention of the members of the Legislature and

Massachusetts will, where so that the fee of all lands vey to Messrs. McCrillis and Clark the fee of all lands recently purchased by them of that Commonwealth; and by the passage of the resolutions herewith submitted, we shall have the control of our own territory, have our lands and policy for the settlement tory, have our lands and policy for the settlement thereof regulated by uniform laws of our own adoption, and put an end forever to a question which has caused no little annoyance and vexation during the whole period of our existence as an independent State.

Jos. Titcoms, Charmen.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

with the legitimate course of trade in buying Breadstuffs. The Moniteur publishes an announcement that the government is not buying up Corn; a most extraordinary statement, it cool the ardor of those who were dreaming of being notorious that it has purchased immensely.

All is quiet in France, except some insignificant

upon which the fiends beat and stamped her until she was dead. The robbers then, having robbed the house, fired it in several places, and

carwied through a window, and then after walk ing a few paces fainted. Although bleedings from the wounds in his head, and quite exhausted from loss of blood, he succeeded in getting to a neighbor's house, a distance of three was made, the robten were arrested, and a portion of the stolen money found on them.

Sentors Loss. We learn that Henry Chickering of Adams, member of the State Council, while on his way to Boston on Monday, had a value about the online of the sale of the value of fifty dollars, several State papers, among them petitions to the Governor for the Excettive elemency, and a portion of the index of the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, prepared by Hon. J. T. Robinson, of the Secretaries. Among them petitions used one from a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on for man poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berkshire, (in behalf of her husband in the State Pairson), who on foon a poor woman in Berk

meet with the hearty concurrence of the pub-

different iron works in the kingdom of Great Britain, with an aggregate capital of nearly £4,000,000. The production of pig iron during the last twelve months was estimated at 2,697,249 tons, calling it 2,000,000 tons at £3 per ton, would make the annual value, £6,000, per ton, would make the annual value, £6,000,- with these cut stamps, and many postmasters 000. The entire exports of iron are now double what they were in 1825. The United States ble what they were in 1825. The United States is the principal market. The shipment of manufactured iron from Liverpool to the three ports of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, amounted, the last year, to 168,728 tons, of which New York took the greatest part.

But a live at lower tieff to pass as paral.

But a revert decision of the First Assistant Postmaster General, in answer to an enquiry by the postmaster at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., all such fractional parts of stamps are to be treated as nullilies, and letters to which they are affixed which New York took the greatest part.

RAILROADS IN KENTUCKY. The effect of rail- of postage exacted. roads in Kentucky is very marked; that State begins to feel the vivifying effect of railroads the week ending last Saturday shows the total upon its growth, wealth, and business. Of loans and discounts to be \$90,190,589; specie, Louisville, the Journal says, in 1848, she had \$11,860,235; circulation, \$9,566,723; deposits, not a single railroad running into her. Since \$57,612,301. According to the Journal of then she has raised \$800,000 for the building of Commerce, this shows an average decline during the Louisville and Franklin Railroad, has subject to the Journal of Commerce, this shows an average decline during the week of \$917,758 in loans and discounts, bus Company, \$1,000,000 to the Louisville and FrankNashville Company, and has proposed to subscribe \$1,000,000 to the Louisville and Franknashville Company, and has proposed to subscribe \$1,000,000 to the Louisville and Frankhave continued to strengthen themselves, and fort Company to enable them to build a branch are daily assuming a safer position. A change road to Knoxville. The value of the property has also been effected, which is not shown in in Louisville in 1849, when she entered upon the grand scheme of railroad building, was a little over \$16,000,000; now after five years only, it is little less than \$30,000,000, and the city was never increasing more rapidly in population, and never exhibited more assiduaced formula while it is so much cash means of which the in Louisville in 1849, when she entered and never exhibited more evidences of general banks may avail themselves at any moment.

Profits of the Steamboat Business. A St. Louis paper says: The balance sheet of a steamer which has been plying between this city and New Orleans for the past five or six years, was made out a day or two since, and exhibited a clear profit in that time of \$152,000. Of this large sum, \$130,000 has been paid over in dividends to her owners. The boat is still running, and bids fair to make a few thousands more. Another steamer, plying occasionally to this port, and the balance of the year between the islands of Coche and Cuagua, with \$3,500,000.

The company is from the Kennebec, and have operated on several wrecks, but in no case, we believe, to very great pofit, A vessel, with apparatus for diving, was fitted out, which made Memphis and New Orleans, recently exhibited a profit of \$69,000 for nineteen months' business.

A Lassalle packet plying regularly between this city and Lassalle, on the Illinois river, has gladened the hearts of her owners and real statements. A Lassalle packet plying regularly between this city and Lassalle, on the Illinois river, has gladdened the hearts of her owners and replenished their purses, to the extent of \$15,000 since she came out, and she is yet in her maidenhood. These are a few instances of prosperity; the number losing, or making but little, would, we are afraid, quite overshadow them if a comparison could be made.

(the machinery) to Capt. Tower, of Mass., who made two more voyages, making eight in all, before this company's adventure; and according to accounts, getting less than \$100,000.

The ground on which specie is found, is in the form of a half open fan, the narrow part next to the wreck; it is about one cable's length broad at the widest end, and one and a half in length. Over this ground are scattered fragments of the

"One of our city physicians has handed specie.

says: "One of our city physicians has handed us the following extract from a letter written to him by a professional brother in the up-country, describing a somewhat singular case, we believe of rare occurrence in surgical practice:"

"I must put in a slip to give you a singular instance of death from the rapid accumulation of fat. We had a young man residing eighteen miles from this place, who was one of the miracles of nature. At the age of 22 years he weighed 565 lbs.: he continued gradually to increase in flesh until he reached a little over 600 lbs.; he was able to get about with tolerable case to himself, and attended to his planting interests; he had a fine estate and looked after it with care and interest. Some weeks ago he commenced increasing in flesh very rapidly, and gained 1½ lbs. per day; then it was found he gained a little over 2 lbs. per day; Last week he died suddenly in his chair, I think from an accumulation of fat around the heart. Three days prior to his death he weighed 646 lbs., and had he been weighed the day of his death he covering the bumpers, which prevents the dust ring between the cars, which prevents the dust from being few months ago professionally."

Bowned. In this city, Tuesday afternoon, Eben C., son of Benjamin Randall, Esq., aged 3 years and 9 months. No knowledge was had of his death, until the discovery of his body off of Clark & Sewall's wharf, at about nine o'clock in the evening. There was a scar upon his face, and it was supposed he stumbled against some timbers, was stunned and fell overboard. [Bath Mirror.

Dust Rejector.

Dust Rejector. The Reading Railroad Company have recently made use of a new method of avoiding the annoyance of dust in railroad travelling, which it is said works well. The method adopted is by hanging a breadth of painted canvas from the base of each car, reaching to within six inches of the rail, and extending along the entire train. The spaces we have the cars are covered with an apron, connecting with the platforms of each car, reaching to w

GOLD IN MADRID, ME.

Mr. William Golder, of this place, has just returned from a visit to the diggings in Madrid, on the Sandy River. He brings a very small sample of gold, in scales, which was washed from the earth. It was found on the main branch of the Sandy River, about six miles from Phillips The steamer Africa arrived at New York on Thursday evening with four days later news.

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The English papers reprint from American The English papers reprint from American papers Lord John Russell's manifesto on the tripartite guarantee of Cuba. The document is a surprise to the British public.

Nothing decisive on the Turkish question is received. The Czar's reply cannot arrive by courier for some days,—say the 15th, but the fact that he hesitates to telegraph his reply had awakened symptoms of renewed anxiety, and had depressed British and French funds; his answer, many, however, yet think may be peaceful.

The French government were anxiously laboring to make it seem that it is not interfering with the legitimate course of trade in buying Breadstuffs. The Moniteur publishes an analysis of the town of Salem, where they have found some gold. They have bought 20 or 30 acres of land at the place first mentioned, where they are engaged in sinking a shaft and washing the earth for gold. Mr. Golder thinks the amount obtained thus far ill perhaps pay them moderate day wages—certainly nothing more. The gold is found in fine black sand, in pieces ranging from the size of a wheat kernel to the smallest perceptible particles—though pieces are said to have been found as large as a kernel of corn. Mr. Golder saw none of these last, and thinks they are not numerous. On the whole, he concludes there is no present inducement for a rush to the gold diggings of Maine, advising all to wait the result of further developments by the Company now engaged in making

All is quiet in France, except some insignificant bread riots at Bois le Duc, &c. The Emperor is still at Dieppe. The navigation dues have been repealed till December, on all vessels passing on France, Rivare or Canale, with corp. on French Rivers or Canals, with corn.

The Roman territories are in a very disturbed state; the nominal cause is scarcity of food.

The frigate Constitution was at Sierra Leone Aug. 17—all well

Terriber Murder in Pennsylvania. A most brutal murder was committed in the town of Perryopolis, Pa., on the night of the 8th instant. Two robbers, named George Ward and Malcom Gibson, visited the house of William Secrist, and proceeded to enter it by violence. They were in the Fore Side in Topsham were consumed by fire on Thursday forencon, with their contents, about 40 tons of hay and a quantity of corn in the stalk, just harvested. Loss from \$800 to \$1000. Insured for \$200. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mr. Tibbets and his wife had just arrived at the village from home when he was followed by a messenger with the intelligence that his barns were in flames. The girl who was left in charge of the house affirms that no one went to the barn after Mr. T. had left. The house was saved with some difficulty. proceeded to enter it by violence. They were It occurs to us that mysterious conflagrations of resisted by Mr. Secrist, but he was overpowered this sort are sometimes properly attributable to and shot through the head. Mrs. Secrist, seeing the harvesting of hay, corn or fodder in a green the situation of her husband, sprang to the fire-place, and, seizing a poker, commenced a vigor-ous attack upon the villains, when a murderous blow from a mattock felled her to the floor,

MILLS BURNT AT VEAZIE. One of the blocks supposing Mr. Secrist to be dead, left with their plunder. But Mr. Secrist revived a little, crawled through a window, and then after walking a few maces fainted. Although the first of the about 12 o'clock. The fire was caused by friction of the about 22 dinst., about 12 o'clock. The fire was caused by friction of the about 22 dinst. crawled through a window, and then after walking a few paces fainted. Although bleeding from the wounds in his head, and quite exhausted from loss of blood, he succeeded in getting to a neighbor's house, a distance of three quarters of a mile, and gave the alarm. Search was made, the robbers were arrested, and a portion of the stolen money found on them.

REFORM IN THE PRINCIPAL POST-OFFICES. We which this Court considers, under the circumlearn that Postmaster General Campbell is devoting a considerable portion of his time to the investigation of the manner in which the larger post-offices are conducted, and in view of their importance and influence insists upon every postmaster giving his constant personal supervision thereta—becoming familiar with all

ments, should exert a degree of industry and vigilance in every respect corresponding therewith; and in this opinion, he will, doubtless, meet with the hearty consumers of the countries of mental constraints. The hearing resulted in the commitment of the prisoner for trial on a charge of mental commitment of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the countries of the commitment of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the charge of t little or no uneasiness. Mrs. Cozzens was not in Court, nor was her statement of the murder-IRON IN ENGLAND. There are at present 178 ous transaction put into the case. It is said that there is some chance for her recovery.

are to be considered as unpaid, and the unpaid rate

Over this ground are scattered fragments of the Death from Obesity. The Savannah News wreck, copper and iron bolts and spikes, round and bar-shot, and occasionally an iron gun and

us the following extract from a letter written to DROWNED. In this city, Tuesday afternoon,

## THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA. By the arrival of the steamship Northern Light at New York, we have California dates to September 1. We make the following synopsis Rye Meal,

of her news :of her news:—

The Indian outbreaks in the Rogue river valley, in the North are becoming serious and threatening. It is not improbable that general hostilities will be the consequence in that part of the State and the southern part of Oregon. The existing troubles, like that that have river from time to the state of troubles, like those that have arisen from time to time in other sections of the State, most probably had their origin in the outrages which some of the more reckless and unprincipled of the white population take so much pleasure in inflicting upon the weak and defenceless, whether civilized or savage. The peaceful and industrious citizens have now to bear the vindictive hostility of the savages, who recognise no distinction between friend or foe among the "pale faces." We fear friend or foe among the "pale faces." We lear that a bloody and protracted war will ensue, the frontier citizens defending their lives and their homes, while the unprincipled wretches who kindled the flume are in safety in the less existing at the safety in loss, so the s

homes, while the unprincipled wretches who kindled the flame are in safety in the less exposed districts.

The murderers and thieves who have so long infested the State have been faring somewhat badly of late. A number of them have been brought to summary account, and forfeited their lives for their crimes. Among them, Vergara, who murdered Mr. Porter, near Los Angelos, some weekssince, was lately killed at the military camp on the Colorado.

A vast number of buildings mostly brick and fire proof are going up in San Francisco. Of these buildings two will cost more than \$200,000 each, and nine will cost more than \$200,000 each, and nine will cost more than \$25,000,000.

By the exhibit of the City Assessors the total value of taxable property is \$28,802,000—\$10,000,000 of increase over last year's valuation.

Miners generally doing well. Emigrants from China and from across the plains are arriving in great numbers. Large shipments of quicksilver are being made to China.

The excess of the shipment of gold dust for eight months over 1852 amounts to nearly 104 millions.

Nearly half of the town of Sonora has been infested the flame are in safety in the less exposed districts.

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\$8.4.1.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at \$4c, and White a \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 45 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 45 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, in lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, 10 lots, 90c. 44 \$0c. 0ats, 47 @ 48c. Ryc, 10 lots, 90

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Nearly half of the town of Sonora has been destroyed by fire. It commenced in Barnum's Hotel and swept down the whole north part of Main street. The business portion of the city is uninvened. The business portion of the city is uninvened. Main street. The business portion of the city is uninjured. Loss 40,000 dollars.

Dates from Oregon are to the 20th August.

The Indian insurrection in Rogue River valley had created great consternation among the in-habitants. The several tribes had united and

persons to be appointed will not, it is said, exceed three in number, a suitable steam vessel being provided for their conveyance by Mr. Macgregor Laird, under a contract with the Admiralty, for finding steamers to explore the African rivers, dated January, 1852, and the expedition is intended to enter the river in June every postmaster giving his constant personal supervision thereto—becoming familiar with all the details of duty, and requiring from every subordinate agent that promptness, accuracy, and general efficiency which cannot fail to remove every cause of complaint, and render the postoffice system complete in extending its benefits throughout the entire country.

The Postmaster General seems to be clearly of the opinion that in his branch of the povernment. The government. The testimony was a repetition of that elicited before the chief of a large office, with handsome emolutions of the power of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the government of the prisoner for trial on a charge of the pris

Destructive Fire in Manchester, N. H. We learn from Messrs. Cheney, Hill & Co.'s express, that about 5 o'clock this morning, fire broke out in the Printery of the Manchester Print Works, at Manchester, N. H., and spread with exceeding rapidity throughout all parts of the works. The Printery was entirely destroyed, together with a large amount of very valuable ranks.

dye house, all separate from the main building, were with great effort saved. Also the counting-room building, where the engraving was carried

on, was with great difficulty saved. There was at one time imminent danger to Granite Bridge,
The fire is supposed to have taken from a spark from a flue, which lighted on the dry cloth. The dyes were all stored in another building, and were saved. There were in the mill de laines to the value of about \$25,000, which were entirely destroyed. The main building was 300 feet long, 60 feet wide, and the L 225 feet long and the same width-all six stories

THE SUNKEN STEAMER ERIE. The celebrated diver John Green, descended to the wreck of the steamer Erie on the 12th instant. He remained in his diving apparatus, at the bottom of the river, four hours, and succeeded in placing a chain round the bow of the vessel, and making it fast to a buoy. He also fastened a chain around the cylinder, and his partner, Mr. Quigley, placed a third chain around the stern of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte and stern of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubte seems of the vessel with fruit. The souther from the degree. Trees ordered by mail, will be packed in the best manner and forwarded. Descriptive Catalogues sent on application. The south fruit fruit fruit. The south fruit fruit fruit fruit. The south fruit fruit fruit fruit fruit. The south fruit ley, placed a third chain around the stern of the vessel. She lies on a hard bottom, and no doubts are entertained that she will be raised.

Mr. Green brought up with him several lumps of silver that had been melted, which he found the engine. As soon as the weather per-

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Monday afternoon 19th inst, the engine of the 5½ P. M. train from Jersey City, on the Ramapo and Patterson Railroad ran off the track when going at the rate of forty miles an hour. The speed was so great that the engine could not be immediately reversed, and ran for an eighth of a mile, planting up the earth as it went, and demolishing up the earth as it went. ighing up the earth as it went, and demolish- Waterville, Sept. 7, 1853. ing the track. The cars came together with a ng the track. The cars came together with a levere concussion, and the passengers were sady alarmed, but no person was injured except the fireman of the engine, who was thrown lown an embankment, and suffered a fracture.

1853. FALL TRADE.

1853.

W. JOSEPH & CO. are opening now a rich and well selected atock of AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODs.

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Monday, George A. E. Freeland, son of Deacon Freeland of Hopkinton, went into the field to catch a horse. After went into the field to catch a horse. After of Domestic and Housekeeping Geods.

W. JOSEPH & CO. catching him and putting the halter upon his head, he tied the halter around his own body with a slip-knot, and in that way was seen leading the horse home. He was afterwards found dead with his head terribly smashed, and the halter very tightly drawn around his body. It is supposed the horse became frightened and ran, dragging him several times across the field, will speak for themselves—to poor ones. ragging him several times across the field, will speak for them. Winthrop, Sept. 26th, 1853. as his boots and hat were found in different places. His body was found near a stone wall, places. His body was found near a stone wall, places. His body was found near a stone wall, over which the horse had jumped from the pasture. Mr. Freeland was about 21 years old.

Broke into the enclosure of the subscriber, on Monday, the 19th inst., a RED COW, about 8 years old, and giving milk. Wheever owns said Cow can have her by paying charges and taxing her away.

WM. WARD.

VERMONT STATE FAIR. The State Fair at Montpolier was great, and largely attended, more so than last year, and the show of stock was better. The lion of the animals there we saw at Windsor. This was an immense ox, weighing 4000 pounds, and measuring from the rump to the root of the horns 10 feet; from the bottom of the breast to the top of the shoulder and as finely formed as 5 feet; of a red color, and as linely lorined as any animal we ever saw. The ox was raised in Maine, and is now owned by Mr. Daniel Montague, formerly of Woodstock, Vt., but now of New Bedford, Mass. [Windsor Journal.

Brahma Pootra Fowls.

THE subscriber has for sale pure BRAHMA POOTRA CHICKENS, 5 months old and upwards, raised from stock purchased of Dr. BENNETT. SAM'L WOOD. Winthrop, Maine, August, 1853.

The Largest Assortment Yet!

\$6 75 @ 8 50 | Round Hogs \$7 00 @ 1 00 @ 1 12 | Clear Saft Pork, 11 @ 1 12 @ 1 25 Mutton, 1 25 @ 1 50 Turkey 92 @ 1 00 Chickens, 92 @ 1 00 Clover Seed, 2 @ 45 Herd's Grass, 5 @ 40 Red Top, 4 @ 5 Flax Seed, 5 @ 40 Hay, 25 @ 40 Hay, 75 @ 1 00 Lime, 18 @ 20 Fleece Wool, 8 @ 9 Pulled do. 13 @ 14 Lambskins, 13 @ 14 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET, Sept 22. At Market, 2100 Beef Gattle, 7000 Sheep, and 900 Swine BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$7 50 @ \$8 00; firs quality \$6 75 @ \$7 25; second \$6 00 @ \$6 50; third \$5 25. WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$73 to \$165. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$55. SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 75 to \$6 00. SWINE.—At retail, from 6 to 7;c.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

# Obituary.

works. The Frintery was entirely destroyed, together with a large amount of very valuable machinery. The loss is estimated at from \$200, 000 to \$250,000.

The boiler house and adjoining buildings, the repairing room, the scouring room, the madder dye house, all separate from the main building,

## AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

- ARRIVED. ARRIVED.

Harriet Ann, Garland, New York.
Washington, — Bath.
Eben Sawyer, Rowse, Richmond, Va.
Diamond, Brett, New York.
Yucatan, Garland, Philadelphia.
Pianet, Snowman, Georgetown.

SAILED. Andrew Jackson, Pierce, Rockland. Harriet Ann, Garfand, Gardiner. Gazelle, Pool, Boston.

feet long and the same width—all six stories high.

By this conflagration about 400 men are thrown out of employment.

We are informed that there was insurance on the property destroyed to the amount of \$150,
100.

THE subscriber offers for sale at his Nursery in WESTBROOK, his usual assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, among which are 5000 fine budded Apple Trees for Orchards, from the property destroyed to the amount of \$150,
the for Garden; and Diana Grape Vines, now covered with the back Thorn for Hedges.

of silver that had been increase, which is the weather permet the engine. As soon as the weather permits, Mr. Bishop's derrick will be brought from Grand River, and an attempt made to raise her.

50 TONS HARD COAL, broken and screened, suitable for Stoves, Furnaces and Grates, for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES.

the fireman of the engine, who was thrown down an embankment, and suffered a fracture of both legs. He also received internal injuries.

AUTUMN AND WINTER GOOD And He also received internal injuries.

Such as Dress Goods, French Merino, silk and worsted Thibet, Such as Dress G

Augusta, Sept. 26, 1853. W. JOSEPI Stockings, Yarn and Flannel, taken in exchange.

milk. Whoever owns sam charges and taxing her away.
Belgrade, Sept. 22, 1853.

READY MADE CLOTHING

# Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age. MR. KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY,

H AS discovered in one of our common pasture weeds remedy that cures.

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR,

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR,

From the worst Scrofiels down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over two thousand cases, and never failed except in two, (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over five hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. A henefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is worranted when taken according to the directions. He has given this medicine in every variety of humor, and to every age and condition, to every complexion and constitution, and always with the same result. Great numbers who have been doctoring for twenty years, and lost faith in every thing, said this might suit some cases, but not theirs; but by taking one bottle have been astonished at the effects of it. To give the readers an idea of its rise and progress: In May, 1852, when he first made it a business, he prepared it in a three gallon crock. In June, 1853, he sold four thousand three hundred and twenty bottles of it.

When he began to make it, he was advised to call it some

June, 1853, he sold four thousand three hundred and twenty bottles of it.

When he began to make it, he was advised to call it some wonderful foreign herb. But he says "NO! If you are not willing to be cured by Roxbury weeds, you can try French ones," and Roxbury weeds have succeeded to a charm; for even the palmiest days of Townsend's Sarzaparills were no comparison to it at retail.

ORDWAY & WADLEIGH, Lawrence, Mass., exclusive Agents for New Hampshire; and sold in Augusta by WM. BLACK, and DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, and by Druggists generally throughout New England.

WIERES, just received and for sale by WAGONS! BROOKS.

Augusta, Aug., 1853.

NEW FALL GOODS.

THE undersigned would invite the attention of customers to his stock of FALL GOODS, comprising a much more extensive range of European Manufactures than he has ever

generally throughout New England.
C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agent for Maine.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a FARM in Augusta, on the River Road nearly four miles above the Village, containing seventy acres, thirty of it being wood, and the rest tillage and pasturage. It has on it a one story house, large on the ground, and neatly painted; a large barn in first rate condition, corn-barn, sheds, out-houses, a plenty of water for man and beast; about eighty bearing grafted apple trees, some plum trees, &c. A part of the tillage land is warm and early, and on which a good crop of corn has never failed to be raised. This year it cut 15 tons of hay; ordinary years from 20 to 25. Should the purchaser not desire so large a farm, 10 or 20 acres will be reserved at the rate of \$30 per acre. It is in a good neighborhood, within a quarter of a mile of a neat school house, and surrounded by a thriving, intelligent and independent population. Price, \$2000. Immediate possession given.

He also offers for sale what stock, hay, grain, farming tools, &c., there may be on the place. These will be sold with or separate from the farm.

To the Hon. Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Kennebec.

THIS SUBJECT CLOTHS, Cashmeres, Lyonese Cloths, plain Wool de Lanes, and Ladies Cloths, plain Wool de Lanes, and Ladies Cloths, all wool French Plaids, in clegant designs, Raw Silk Plaids, in new colorings and sole legant designs, Raw Silk Plaids, in new colorings and colors, and two designs, and the Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of great care has been taken to obtain the most fashionable colors, and the Lanes, and Ladies Cloths.

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To the Hon. Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Konnebec.

PESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS CHARLES WARREN to Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, that he is a brother of LYDIA BANGS, late of Wales, deceased, who died on the twenty-eighth, day of July, 1853, intestate, leaving personal estate to the amount of twenty dollars, and that administration thereof is necessary. Wherefore he prays that letters of administration may be granted on said estate to tesome suitable person.

CHARLES WARREN.

Augusta, Aug. 8, 1853.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, in Augusta, on KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, in Augusta, on the 3d Monday of September, A. D. 1853.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of October next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—Wm. R. Smith, Register.

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ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 21 Monday of Oct. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wh. R. Shith, Register.

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NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

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SINCH MINIMAN. (successor to Miss M. B. CHANDLEE,) would respectfully inform the citizens of AUGUSTA and vicinity, that she has just returned from the City with a stock of MILLINERY GOODS, well selected, and of the latest styles, which are now open in the rooms

Over Nason & Hamilen's Store, Cor. Bridge

KENNEBEC, SS.-At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

RENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec, on the 3d Monday of September, A. D. 1853.

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All in want of such articles will do well to call and examine this stock before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. DRESS-JAKING in all its branches promptly attended to.

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Augusta, Sept. 6, 1853.

HEDGE & BARTLETT,

(Successors to Gen. G. White,)

Wholesale Grocers, and Dealers in Pork, at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probleta Court, to be the Augusta that they may appear at a Probleta Court. inside three weeks adoes a success and the state of the the state of the left at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 2d Monday of Oct. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

KENNEBEC, SS—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 3d Monday of September, A. D. 1853.

1 BENEZER LIBBY, Administrator on the Estate I of SARAH NORTON, late of China, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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Ozorbus, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine armer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A gents for all the most Popular Patent Medical Courts of the day.

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A true copy—Attest: W. R. Sairri, Register. A true copy-Attest: Wm. R. Smith, Register. OBACCO.—50 boxes Tobacco, of all kinds and prices, for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Sqr. O'UGARS.—25 boxes Havana; 25 bbls. Boston and Phila-odlephia Yellow; and 25 bbls. Crushed, Powdered, Granu-lated, and Coffee crushed Sugars, for sale by Sept. 13. HEDGE & BARTLETT, 3 Smith block.

Wanted,
TWO GOOD HARNESS-MAKERS. Also, two BLACK-SMITHS, for which good wages will be paid.
Readfield Corner, Sept. 9, 1853.

F. A. WILLIAMS.
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### DR. PAPPILAND'S SOUTH AMERICAN PANACEA

Vill cure Diarrhaa, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Hemor rhages, Children's Summer Complaints, Soreness of the Bowels from Teething, &c. &c.

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NE bottle in a Family will convince the most incredulous, and remove that terror which these diseases (especially in children) inflict upon the minds of parents. Our wish is, to relieve those distressed with any of the above complaints and to bring it within the reach of all, we have put it at twenty-fice cents a bottle! All we ask is ONE TRIAL! Sold wholesale and retail by SAMUEL THURSTON, General Agent, Portland, Me.

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a part of which, in quality and workmanship, will equal any custom trade that can be obtained in this City.

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FURNISHING GOODS.—All styles of Gents' Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

Also, a well selected stock of French, German, English and American Broadcloths and Dockins, together with a fine lot of Plain and Fancy Vestings, which will be made to order in the most WORKMANLIKE MANNER.

Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

Strangers and Friends, visiting the city, wishing to parchase or make a wise outlay of their money, are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.

W. H. CHISAM.

Augusta, Sept. 20, 1853.

HATS & CAPS.—FALL STYLE.

THE subscriber has taken the shop lately occupied by DANIEL CARR, and now offers for sale MOLE SKIN HATS, direct from the BENT & BUSH Factory, of Boston, warranted to be of the best workmanship and latest style. Also, Hats from the factory of JOHN G. HAYS, Portland—a superior article. Also, Kossuth Hats, both felt and fur. Boys' Beaver Hats, and Boys' Caps of various styles and qualities.

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Hats and Caps made to order at short notice.

He also keeps an assortment of TRAVELING BAGS. All of which will be sold cheap for cash.

JOHN DORSET.

Winthrop, Sept., 1853. DRINTS: PRINTS:-French, English and American, jur

sept. 20, 1853. Fatt DeLaines and Cashmeres. A LARGE ASSORTMENT of FALL de LAINES and CASH-MERES, just received and for sale by 36 W. JOSEPH & CO., Cor. Oak and Water Streets.

THE undersigned would invite the attention of customers to his stock of FALL GOODS, comprising a much more extensive range of European Manufactures than he has ever before exhibited, which are adapted to the season, and will be offered at the lowest prices.

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Vicuna, Sept. 20, 1853. 3w39

NORTH FRANKLIN AG. SOCIETY. 

and Water Streets.

All in want of such articles will do well to call and examin

Lard, Fish and Oil. NO. 3 SMITH'S BLOCK, AUGUSTA, ME. ELIAS G. HEDGE, 39 THOS. S. BARTLETT.

(Successor to Deering & Sewall,)

of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
A true copy. Attest—W. E. Surru, Register.

Solar D. A. C. PRESCOTT, widow of OLIVER PRESCOTT, widow of OLIVER PRESCOTT, widow of OLIVER PRESCOTT, widow of OLIVER PRESCOTT, and County, deceased, having Estate of said deceased, and the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 3d Monday of September, A. D. 1853.

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Entire Probate, the most Popular Probate, held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Oct

THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the Style of HEDGE & BARTLETT.

ELIAS G. HEDGE, THOS. S. BARTLETT.

Augusta, Sept. 1, 1853. SILKS, SILKS:—A splendid assortment of Striped, Figured and Plain Silks, of all colors, just received and for sale cheap, by POTTER & BARTLETT, No. 1 North's Block.

STONE BUTTER POTS, with Covers, from 1 to 6 Gallons.

Also, a good assortment of EARTHEN WARE, for sale
by June 28. 27 B. LIBBY & CO. NEW YORK SYRUP.—Just received a prime article of New York Syrup, by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

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THE NORTHERN LIGHT, STAR OF THE WEST OF PROMETHEUS, all first class double-engine Steamships, will leave New York on the 5th and 20th of each month, (except that when these days fall on Sunday, Saturday previous will be sailing day,) connecting by the Nicaragua Transit Roste, having but twelve miles of land carriage, with the Steamships SIERRA NEVADA, CORTES, BROTHER JONATHAS and PACIFIC, one of which will leave San Juan del Sud, the Pacific terminus of the Transit Roste, for San Francisco on the arrival of the pasengers.

For further information apply to CHARLES MORGAN, Agent, 6m32

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# AUGUSTA AND BATH,

DAILY LINE. THE new Steamer TEAZER,
WILLIAM B. MORSE, Master,
will ran from AUGUSTA to BATH
every day, (Sundays excepted,) as
follows: Leaves Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate landings, at 7:30 A·M., Hallowell 7:45, Gardiner 8.
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Fares.—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,
Gardiner """

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Freight taken at reduced rates. Augusta, April 9, 1853. 1853. BOSTON AND LOWELL. 1853.

THE new, safe and fast-sailing Steamer OCEAN, Capt. E. H. SANYORD, until further notice, will leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, for Boston, at 21, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'slock P. M. RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, BostON, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS.

The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats and fire engine; and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, will render her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming season.

Stages will be in readings on the control of the stages of the stage LOWELL

natches, powder, or other extra basardous freight, this season.

A genta—A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell; G. S. CARPENTER,
Augusta; B. SHAW, JR., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, 2D, Hallowell, April 20, 1853.

TO MAKE MONEY.

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1. Sees, and yielding a a profit of 500 to 1000 per cent. for \$1. B. B. Leslie advertises that he will, for \$1, send a knowledge of two discoveries, by which a person can make on a few shillings' capital \$00 per month. E. Bowman advertises that he will, for \$1, send his receipts for snaking money, from one of which alone, he has recently known young men to make from \$5 to \$10 per day.

Now, I have all the above discoveries and receipts, and I will forward the whole 20, in good faith, to any part of the United States, or the Canadas, on the receipt of \$1, postage paid,—or I will send one-half the above receipts for \$5 ecents, or 5 of the receipts for \$2 cents—the parts of a deliar sent in silver or postage stamps. In the whole or parts of these receipts, there will be some very convenient in every family, and worth ten times their cost, aside from the great sale and demand claewhere. Address (post paid)

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STOCK AND STAND FOR SALE

THE undersigned, desirous of bestowing his undivided attention to the NURSERY BUSINESS, will dispose of his STOCK IN TRADE, consisting of Books and Stationery, Drugs and Medicines, on the most favorable terms. The Stand is the oldest and best known of the kind in the town or county, and centrally located.

5. L. GOODALE.
Saco, Aug., 1853.

EXCELLENT FARM FOR SALE. EXCELLENT FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the Farm on which he now lives. It is situate about half a mile from the Winthrop Depot, in a good neighborhood, and convenient to schools, meetings, &c. The whole Farm comprises 130 acres, well divided by good stone walls into tillage, mowing, pasturage and woodland; is well watered—has an excellent orchard of good grafted fruit, and the buildings are convenient and in good repair. In point of soil, plensant location, and advantageous position for social privileges, it is one of the best farms in the State. If the purchaser should prefer, 90 acres only will be soid, and a portion of the price may lay on interest if suitably secured. Pessession given on the 1st of January. Those who call soon to examine, will have an opportunity to see the crops now growing.

Winthrop, Sept. 5, 1853.

Winthrop, Sept. 5, 1853. HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a two-story Dwelling House, situate on a cross street running from Patterson Street to Farrington Street, on the East side of the River. Said House is in good repair. Terms liberal. Apply to WM. TURNER, on the premises.

Augusta, Sept. 9th, 1853.

THIS COMPANY is located at Grass Valley, California.

It was organized July 7, 1852, and is now in the full tide of successful operation. Its veins are opened, being worked, and highly productive. Its mills are of great power, complete in all respects, and now working with the most satisfactory results; and its prospects for future success, foundation actual experience, are of an unusually flattering nature. There was taken out newtons to Dec. 20th. 1852 angested. There was taken out previous to Dec. 20th, 1852, upwards of \$169,000, and the yield of the mine is steadily increasing \$169,000, and the yield of the mine is steadily increasing with each successive report.

The Company owns the most valuable mining property in Grass Valley, is entirely free from debts, and is netting a profit of thousands of dollars weekly.

Dividends payable quarterly in October, January, April, and July, at the office of the Company is Grass Valley, and at the Agency office in New York.

A few shares belonging to a large Stockholder who sells a portion to much his engagements, the company will not sell a share at any price.) Also copies of the Charter and By-Laws, with further particulars, can be had on application to DANIEL ADEE, Agent,

107 Fulton Street, New York.

FARM FOR SALE.

HAWLS.—Cashmere, Bay State and Scotch Shawls—arge assortment at Sept. 20, 1863.

HORSE POWERS.

Horse Powers, Separators, Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters, and all kinds of Agricultural Implements,
hich are warranted to be made of the best materials, and in
he most approved style.

LUTHER WHITMAN.

WINDOW GLASS.—A large assortment for sale either at wholesale or retail by 35 JOHN MCARTHUR.

GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, the true Digostive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, prepared from Eennet, or the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after the directions of Baron Leibig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. This is Nature's own Remedy for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It contains no Alcohol, Bitters, Acids, or Nauscous Drugs. It is extremely agreeable to the taste, and may be taken by the most feeble patients who cannot eat a water cracker without acute distress. Beware of Drugged Imitations.—Pupsin is not a drug.

Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive Circular, gratis, giving a large amount of Scientific Evidence, from Leibig's Animal Chemistry; Dr. Combe's Physiology of Digestion; Dr. Pereira on Food and Diet; Dr. John W. Draper, of New York University; Prof. Danglison's Physiology; Ac., together with reports of cures from all parts of the United States.

Price 21 por Bottle. Agents and the trade supplied at manufacturers' prices, by J. DINSMORE & SON, 1y12

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POWDER, SHOT, FUSE and CAPS, including extra fine Canister Sporting Powder, constantly for sale, either at wholesale or retail, by 35 JOHN MCARTHUE.

August 19, 1000.

Suffolk Pigs.

THE subscribers, having recently made a fresh importation of this superior breed of Swine, now offer for sale at fair price the best selection in this country.

PARKER & WHITE,
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Register in the coming season. Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Wiisthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Ekowhegan, Nerridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The new steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville, on the days of arriving and sailing.

N. B. This boat will not take live calves on board; nor matches, nowless or other extra basandous freight, this season waters.

STOCK AND STAND FOR SALE.

HELVETIA AND LAFAYETTE GOLD MINING COMPANY.

New York, August 15, '53. We'are personally asqualated with Mr. DANIEL ADEE, of 107 Fulton St., and cheerfully certify to his good character and integrity, and persalt him to refer to us for the same.

HARPER & BROTHERS.
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FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber, owing to ill health, wishes to dispose of his Farm, situate about three-fourths of a mile from Winthrop Village, and in a very pleasant location. The Farm contains 110 acres of excellent soil, is well fenced and divided into lots suitable for tillage, mowing and pasturage, and has also a valuable woodlot. It is well supplied with several excellent aprings of water—has a good orchard, and a convenient suite of buildings in good repair. Those in pursuit of a pleasant homestead, will do well to call and examine the premises.

JOBEPH HAMMOND.

Winthrop, Sept. 4, 1853.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Windhrop, will be holden at their Banking Room, on MONDAY, the 10th day of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the choice of Directors, and transaction of any other business which may come before them.

Sept. 20th, 1853. 3w39 D. STANLEY, Cashier.

RAW SILK PLAYDS.—New colors and styles at Sept. 20. 39 W. J. KILBURN'S.

ADIES' CLOTHS, of all the desirable colors, just received by 39 W. J. KILBURN. Separators, and Agricultural Implements THE subscriber, having refitted his Shops, is now prepared to answer all orders for

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THE subscriber offers for sale his stand at Dunn's cand 2½ miles from Readfield Depot,—containing 11 acres of excellent land well watered, and a good orehard. The buildings are good, and in excellent repair. The location is a very desirable one on account of its proximity to churches, schools, &c. Terms one half down, and any reasonable credit given for the balance if required.

Dunn's Corner, April 25th, 1853.

(YLINDER and Dash Churns of all sizes, constantly for sale by June 7, 2853.

CUBRIERS STOCK.—Bank, Shore and Straits Oil, and Tallow, constantly for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR. TEAS and TOBACCO.—50 chests Teas, and 25 boxes To-bacco, for sale at wholesale at Boston prices, by August 18, 1853. 35 JOHN MCARTHUR.

At their Agricultural Warehouse and Socdstore, 50 Bittone street, Boston. 6#37 Aug. 31, 18:

he most approved style. LUTHER W Winthrop, Sept. 13, 1853.

me so quickly, sit."

not very much."

"And your arm?"

"Is it not painful?"

"My horse is much jaded, sir."

communications. But Major Buel"

have the honor to be Lieutenant"-

commission as Major."

"I am so much delighted, sir, to have the

onor of bearing the despatch, and of seeing

"Rest to-night, sir, and in the morning, with

fresh horse, I shall want you to return with

"Lieutenant Buel, sir, if you please. I

"Very well, sir, that will do for to-night.

But the terms in which your General speaks of

your services, in times past, as well as in the late battles are such, that when you call at my

tent to-morrow morning, you will receive a

The young officer blushed and bowed, but

was too much surprised to make any reply.

Washington instantly saw the state of his mind

and at once entered into long and minute in-

quiries as to the battles, their order, commence-

the fellow must tease Kate, and make her flut-

ceived information that excited attention.

as I hope, may prove to be your father."

seemed to know anything about him.

the search, and so must Annette."

your face, sir, that I to not notice my pain-or

## BEFORE AND AFTER THE BATTLE. BY ALPRED TENNYSON.

Is it the frost that glitters so white? Is it the wind in yonder glen? No! no! there are tents on the mountain height, And that is the marshaling sound of men. Bright o'er an army the morning shines, Gleaming as o'er a ruffled lake; Dark lie the cannon along the lines, Like hurricane clouds before they break. Over the wild hills and over the valley Wildly the clarion calls to the rally! Float! banners, float! bright as the sunset!

Is it a ruin old and gray, That glimmers in dusky twilight so? A ruin whose walls and people lay Mingled together in dust below,

O'er which a moon of lurid red Wanders in smoky vapor lost? No! no! 'tis the shadowy field of the dead, And the wreck of a discomfited host. Over the hill and over the valley, Never shall clarion call to the rally Droop! banners, droop! droop like the willow Weep! angels, weep o'er the soldier's pillow!

## THIS WORLD.

BY THOMAS MOORE. Let's take this world as some wide scene,

Through which, in frail but buoyant boat, With skies now dark, and now serene, Together thou and I must float: Beholding oft, on either shore. Bright spots where we should love to stay; But Time plies swift his flying oar,

Should chilling winds and rains come on, We'll raise our awning 'gainst the shower; Sit closer till the storm is gone, And, smiling, wait a sunnier hou

And away we speed, away, away.

And if that sunnier hour should shine, We'll know its brightness cannot stay, But happy, while 'tis thine and mine, Complain not when it fades away. So shall we reach at last that Fall

Down which life's currents all must go-The dark, the brilliant, destined all To sink into the void below. Nor e'en that hour shall want its charms, If, side by side, still fond we keep, And calmly, in each other's arms

Together linked, lie down to sleep

# The Story-Teller.

### THE RETURN.

An Incident in the Revolutionary War-

The journey from Albany to Boston in those days, was on horseback. The long ranges of the Taghcanic and Hoosac Mountains, now surmounted a dozen times every day by the iron horse, had not then even a stage road over them. Our travellers arrived in the beautiful valley of the Pontoosuc, (the Deer-runaway,) at the close of a hard day's ride. It was already dark before they descended the rugged sides of the Taghcanic. Not a house was to be seen, nor a light within the vision, save one in the distance, which seemed to be moving. They still went onward till they reached the margin of a small but most beautiful lake, on the east shore of which was a thick growth of hemlocks and pines. The waters were pure and bright, seeming to rejoice to receive the stars and the heavens, and to reflect them back, true as a mirror. The young officer stopped here, and told his fair companion that it was in vain to attempt to go further. He could not be sure of finding the path, or if he did, of finding any human habitation. The weary girl heard him with the same confidence that she would a brother, and merely said, she should soon sleep on horseback, unless they did stop somewhere. After tying the horses, Buel struck a light, kindled a camp-fire, and then selected a spot, dry and warm, between the trees, for a sleeping place for the lady. It was to him a short work to cut crotched sticks, cover them with the hemlock boughs, like a tent, and strew the ground over thickly with the same. Then spreading his camp-cloak on the boughs for a bed, he told the young lady he considered that good enough for a princess. Sh duly admired it, protested against taking the cloak from him, and inquired what he was to

"Do! Why, Miss Hamilton, I must keep sentry, partly to feed the horses with the few oats I have with me, partly to keep the fire agoing, and partly to watch against all intruders, and peradventure to 'thinks I to myself.' But what in the world are we to do for supper ?"

'Are you hungry !"

"Why, as to that I could eat; but I am an old woodsman. But you, what will you do ?" "Oh! I am not hungry. You know how I ate your lunch at noon." "I wish I had more of the same; but hold!

what comes there !"

Around the point of land which projected far into the lake, came a bright light, seemingly dancing on the waters, and suspended by nothing. Buel knew instantly that it was a canoe, and that behind that blazing torch must be an Indian spearing fish. In an instant, for the cance had not evidently seen the fire on the shore before, the torch was extinguished. Quite as quickly did Buel snatch his hat, and with it pour water on his camp fire, so that the grove and the lake were again in total darkness. The canoe lay motionless on the water, its dark outlines barely visible. Not a word was now spoken. In a whisper, Kate was told to lay down out of the way, should a bullet chance to come in the dark. But Buel stepped noiselessly behind a large hemlock, and was still. The cance moved along but no paddle was taken out of the water to show its flash. Again it stop ped, and Buel started, for he thought he could just discern the rattle of a rattlesnake. With equal caution he gave three very low whistles The paddle was instantly in motion, and the

cance shot towards him. "Me know 'em whistle," said the Indian, but in a low voice.
"Why, Cassineeno, my good fellow, I thought

I left you wounded and sick. How came you "Come cross through the woods."

"That's very plain. But come ashore. We must talk."

"Indian must eat first."

"Poor fellow, I have not a mouthful to give

"You 'lone ?"

"No. I have Miss Hamilton, whom you call the White Fawn, with me; going east. You know my business." "Me know. Don't know, but may be he left

at some house. Plenty fish in the canoe." With that the Indian came ashore. In a few minutes a new fire was blazing, the fish were stuck up on sticks to roast, and a supper was prepared that an epicure might envy. The fish were the best, and cooked by a camp-fire, and eaten under the open heavens, even Kate ac-knowledged that her appetite came came to her marvellously. She was well acquainted with

surprise Buel in the least, that his Indian my meeting you one day with a dry root in friend ate in perfect silence. It was their way. But when after supper, the Indian in the most "Yas. You take him, look at him, ask me

like go out yonder and smoke," he knew that piece of tobacco. Me say yes, and sell him he had something of importance to say. Following him along the margin of the lake, till they reached the outlet, and where the dashing "Yes, plenty much." of the waters over the stones, made a noise sufficient to drown their voices, the Indian stopped, and sat down. The young officer did the admired!"

"What for you three day fore you come so for as this?

a day to do it."

at the same time handing out a small letter. gave you all they were worth. They were Lighting a small piece of bark, Buel opened and worth no more to you than any piece of hunting had made a decided movement, and things were roads, and bridges, and houses, and stores, and and at the same time adding to the responsi- root, all that my rifle is now worth. Don't you bility of his duties at Boston. From the Indian see that, Cassiheeno !" bility of his duties at Boston. From the Indian see that, Cassiheeno?"
he learned that as soon as old Mr. Hamilton "Yes, me see him plain now." found his daughter was gone, and run away too, "How much did you get for that deer which as he supposed, to form a match with a rebel you tanned, and sold at Boston last summer ! officer, his chagrin and disappointment, and anger, were unbounded. There was no possible "What was he worth when wild, at the time way of undeceiving him, and in a few hours his you caught him !" cottage was empty, and he gone, no one knew whither, under the full impression that his beloved child had deceived him, written what was false and thrown herself away, if not to be ruin-bestowed on anything that makes it valuable. ed, to be degraded for life. After musing over My fathers did not give the Indians much for the tidings awhile, Buel concluded it could do their wild lands, because they were not worth no good to tell the news to Kate. It would much." worry her exceedingly, and he could see no pos-Indian, he said.

"Cassineeno, how came you on this pond, White man work like horse, grow great; Indian fishing !"

and spear in him. Besides, me 'fraid; was would about a father, whom he knew to be going to spend all night on water.

"Ah! and what was you afraid of?" "Me set out yesterday—run some miles, stop on hill and look back, and see Canada Indian "Me answer on trail. He have gun. He tread soft. He have girdle tight, so much run. Same Indian you think you will be dead. I want to know shoot me, when wounded before. He know I where you think you will go then?" scout, and British officer give him much money

go back to camp. There he can't follow you.

I will write a little letter to the Colonel. In mercy through him!" the mean time, we will go back to the campfire, and say nothing about this, in the hearing
of the young lady. When she gets fast asleep,
and she is so tired she will sleep soundly, then
we will take the horses, and ride over the What say you to that plan ?"

"He very good." As they went back, the Indian said, "Spose no make up any more fire. Let him all go

will be also."

With that he gathered the brands together, piled on more wood, and soon had a cheerful ing?" the immediate circle was intensely dark. The man jump up and run like deer. country, now stood, when a bold whistle on the any more." lake and close at hand, was heard. In an instant the Indian stood up straight, turning friend?" his face towards the water, and in another instant a gun was fired, and the Indian fell, man." Buel snatched his rifie, from which he seldom separated, and rushed down to the water's so many sinners?" edge. In the darkness of the night he could just see a canoe move rapidly off upon the lake. thing. He worth so much more—He Son of A shriek from the poor girl, who had been sud- God, He all good, He all beautiful." denly awakened by the report of the gun, recalled his thoughts, and he hastened back to the you die!" wounded man. He then threw a quantity of dry wood upon the fire, by the light of which Me hope see Him, hope see pale missionary-man, Me hope see pale missionary-man. he hoped to examine the wound of the poor hope see John Wauwaumpequunannt 'fore bosom, and a single look showed the young morning. Have no fear, inside eyes all open, inside heart all still and smooth like Sanhellon. Lieutenant that the wound was a deadly one. Gently raising his head, and drawing aside his which you call "Lake Beautiful." I very clothing, he applied the handkerchief which Kate had already dipped in the lake to the wound, and by pressing hard upon it, was enabled to keep the blood from coming out. But

It would have made a beautiful picture. The poor Indian lay on the ground at full length, his head resting in the lap of Kate, his boson beaving with the offer to breath, while the beaving with the offer to breath, while the It would have made a beautiful picture. The heaving with the effort to breathe, while the blood, despite the appliances, ever and anon. The bosom heaved gently a few times and was silently flowed from the breast, or rattled and still. Not a finger straightened or moved as his gurgled within, at every breathing. Henry spirit left the body.

Ruel bent over him as tenderly as a brother,

Who would have expected a poor Indian to Buel bent over him as tenderly as a brother, wiping his brow, and frequently applying cold water to his lips, and washing his face with the so beautiful?" said Kate. same. The bright glare of the fire showed every change in his face.

"Cassiheeno," said he, in a tremulous tone, come out of her bed of hemlock boughs, and 'you are badly wounded, and you know too found Buel sitting over the embers of the fire, much about gun-shot wounds, not to know that nat having dared to kindle it enough to create you are dangerously hurt, and I greatly fear, a light. though I hope and pray differently, that you may die soon. I greatly fear-"

ay die soon. I greatly fear—"

"That me die any moment! Me know, 'fore within a few miles." You good friend to me always, now want to ask Indian friend!" you questions which trouble me."

do for you now, or after you are gone, I will his scalp." promise to do most faithfully."

'cause friend to your people. Canada Indian myself find it in a week. I sewed him up in say you all thief. Great while ago you came his own blanket, and then in birch bark, over great water. Indian then own all. White coffin; I put in stones enough to sink and keep man take land. Indian move further off. Was it down. The faithful creature will there sleep that right ! What say you! Me much trou- till the resurrection. We must go." bled about it."

"It is true, that we have got your lands and "I am; but it is not safe to remain here your rivers; but it is also true that we paid even if my business were not most urgent."

Boston. You buy him all for few dollar, and morning. The loon sent up his mournful crynow you take great price for little piece—just the only watcher left to guard the dead. The

so much cow eat one morning. You no pay Indian so much! You no say that right!"

"Cassibeeno, I want you to look straight, and A short time after the important battle

But when after supper, the Indian in the most what do with him. Me say, going to burn indifferent tone possible, said, "Maybe, while White Fawn go his bed, you him. You say give him me, and I give you him. You say give and sell him." "Well did I not give you all the root was

"And how much do you suppose this beautiful

"Why, 'spose him worth fifty silver dollar." "Very well. Now the stock which you so much admire, was made of that root which you "I found it so difficult to obtain a horse, suit- sold me for the tobacco. By adding a barrel, able for a lady to rid eon. It took me more than lock, trimmings, and working it, the root is now come to be worth fifty dollars. But when I "Big officer say he want me run through bought it, I gave you all it was worth at that woods, get 'fore you, and give you that letter." time! Just so we, when we bought your lands; read the letter. It informed him that the enemy ground. By our working on them, building shaping in such a way, that a battle must soon streets, like my rifle, they are now worth be fought; that he must hasten his journey, great deal. You see it would be wrong to come and be back at the earliest moment possible, to me now and demand that I pay you for the

"Me see it all now; all plain. My eyes wide sible benefit to accrue from it. Turning to the open: see straight. Thank God, no more wicked feeling confe up in my heart about it

no work, grow small." "If I am not right, my dear friend, it i long, no track. Me hungry, and find canoe, unintentional. I have answered you as a child honest and true-hearted. But now, Cassibeeno, there is a more important question which I wish

"Me answer straight and plain and true." "You are a dying man. Before the sun rises "What for you ask ! You curiosity !"

get my scalp. He somewhere near now. May the Bible, I feel anxious about your spirit. "I hope better than that, my good fellow. Oh! why didn't I talk with you about it before. But now you have done your errand, you must when you were well! Do you know anything

"Me know much about that, Long, lo mountain, towards Albany. Your enemy is ten, twenty mile for bread. He look sick, but probably betwen this and the mountain He meet Indian, talk to them out of the Spirit will thus loose your trail, and I will get back Book, he pray with them. Make much prayer, here before daylight, and start very early.
What say you to that plan?"

and many times look on Indian, and say 'poor friends!' and his eyes all run down with tears. Me stay many months, and learn much from

"But could he speak the Indian language?" "No; but he have young Indian, John Wau-"O but I'm cold, and I am afraid Miss Kate waumpequunnant-who take what he say and make him into Indian."

"What can you remember about his teach-

Indian sat down between the fire and the lake. sinner; white man sinner, Indian sinner. He Miss Hamilton was already in her nest, wrapped in heaven now, and love poor sinner who pray in the military cloak, and fast asleep. Buel was silent, thinking at the moment of the peril in which the Indian, so faithful to him and his glad and joy, and make sinner no want to sin

"Have you been in the habit of praying, my "Always; ever since be with pale white

"But how can the death of Jesus Christ say

"Just same little pieces gold buy very much

"Do you feel that you shall go to him when

scalp now." "No, not till he gets my life first, my

the pale face, and the flagging limbs showed hand on my breast, there, me never move again "Oh! how I wish there was a doctor, or even house, that we might have some aid for this him white like snow, make him bright like sun, faithful friend! Oh! must he die!" said Kate.
"White Fawn sees that I must die. He Canada Indian. Me 'spect he kill me one day. He Amen."

"He has been taught of heaven." said Ruel When the morning light had returned, Kate

"Are you able to ride, Miss Hamilton ! 1 trust we shall find a house and some breakfast

sunrise-never see him face again, me dead. "Yes; but where is the body of our poor

"I have taken care of that. I have deposited ou questions which trouble me."

"I have taken care of that. I have deposited "Do so, dear Cassibeeno, and anything I can it where his bitterest foes cannot get it, to get

promise to do most faithfully."

"Well, you know me friend to Americans, me scout, fight, get wounded, and now be killed, will find the body. I do not believe I could "You look tired, Henry!"

you for them."

"That no seem pay. 'Spose now you be lake, now turning to silver under the light of

Cassiheeno, and felt that when he was near, she had a friend to be relied on. It did not have your eyes wide open. Do you remember which terminated in the surrender of Burgoyne,

and which will render the name of Saratoga a bright little child, and danced around him memorable for ever, just at evening, while the like a sunbeam in his dwelling. He dreamed guns which were fired over the grave of the that she stood before him in all her joyousness brave Fraser were booming over the valley of the of childhood, making her ringing notes to thrill Hudson, a solitary horseman was seen approach- upon heart strings. He awoke for he heard ing the head-quarters of Gen. Washington, her utter the name of "Father!" What was His horse jaded and drooping, showed that he his amazement! There stood a little girl, resthad been bard ridden. The rider was pale and ing her beautiful head on his knee, in all the haggard, with one arm in a sling. His officer's confidence and loveliness of childhood—the very uniform was soiled and worn. The sentinel at image of Kate! And there knelt Kate herself. the outpost hailed him, and delivered him over with her hands on his arm and shoulder, while to the proper officer; by whom, in turn, he was a fine looking man stood near to support her! conducted to the tent of the Commander-in- Convulsively he clenched his fist, and turned Chief. On dismounting, and entering, this away his head. Oh! that was the child who great nobleman of nature arose and received had deceived him, as he thought, and ran off him, in a kind of voice, though without a smile, and married a rebel soldier! And that was the and inquired if he had communications for him. man who had inflicted a wound so cruel! But, "A despatch from Gen. Gates, sir." Washington hastily took the paper,—asked the father struggled hard. He did not repel the the messenger to be seated,—and in a moment was buried in their contents. As he read, his child! He said not a word; but when his ntenance lighted up, a smile played around daughter could command herself so as to relate daughter could command herself so as to reflate the whole circumstances of her departure, of her marriage, and of her history, the tears fell fast and scalding. He clasped his daughter to his heart, and sobbing like a child, exclaimed, "Oh, my child! my child! what a long dream of sorrow I have had! I have prayed often and much that my sorrows might do me good.

cheer and send courage and hope through the and much that my sorrows might do me good,

country. You must have ridden hard to reach but never expected to have them turned into

joy! What sorrows came on me on your De-PARTURE-" "Yes, dear father; but what joys will follow

# Sabbath Reading.

They sing of earth and heaven-Divinest voices rise To God, their gracious Father, Who called them to the skies Then all are there-in heaven-Safe, safe, and sweetly blest:

> Their bright and holy rest. SATURDAY NIGHT.

an early start: and as his horse is jaded, he will ones around him, and draw consolation from his take Hawk-eye instead. Call in my aids." hearthstone for the many hard hours he has toiled to win his pittance. Saturday night! to his own standard; but his arm was so shat- How the poor woman sighs for very relief as tered that it was soon apparent that he must she realizes that again God has sent her time either lose the limb, or leave the army for the for rest; and though her rewards have been present. The latter alternative was pressed small, yet is she content to live on, for her heart apon him by his general, and with great reluc- builds up in the future a home where 'tis tance he consented to receive a blank furlough, always Saturday eve! How the care-worn man at a time when the hopes and prospects of his of business relaxes his brow, and, closing his country were becoming bright and more sure of shop, saunters deliberately around to gather up a little gossip ere he goes quietly home to take Once more the young major found himself on a good rest! How softly the young man prothe banks of the Piscataqua, in his own humble nounces the word, for a bright-eyed maiden is home, with his own kind sister to nurse him. in waiting, and this Saturday night shall be a He had time to look over the past, to recruit blessed time for him-there will be low words his strength, and to take care of his arm, which, spoken by the garden gate, and there will be owing to neglect, or want of proper manage- pressure of hands-perhaps a pressure of lipssame beautiful girl whom he had conducted out night alone seems the meet and fitting of the State of New York, and placed with his dreaming gentle dreams. Blessed Saturday sister, till such a time as she could discover her night! and we can but pray that through life father's residence. By an unexpected legacy, we may bear with us the remembrance of its Major Buel had come in possesssion of a many holy hours now gone into the far pastpretty property, and, for the times, was com- memories which every Saturday eve but reparatively wealthy. One would think he might calls like a benediction pronounced by one now have been contented and happy. But no! loved and gone."

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE. ter and blush, and declare that she never could It seems to me that all times of life are alike think of it without her father's knowledge and adapted to happiness, and that if we grow old, blessing, till, in order to have the right to be as one should grow, old, the last days of life near him, and nurse him, she did consent—to must be the happiest of all. Every stage of marry him! How can it be wondered at! She life is but a preparation for the next one. It knew not that she had a father or a friend in is the treasure-house in which are collected all the world. They took a house, and a happy the pleasures that make the future time happy. For three years subsequent to their marriage,
Major Buel was the government agent for the troops and forts in that region, and had spared parents. I asked a friend once, speaking of the no time or expense in trying to discover the happy, cloudless days of his childhood, if he father of his wife, if, indeed, he was living; but all in vain. He had written in all directions, and inquired of every Indian whom he met.

was right. There is progress in every thing— They had about given up all search, when, in our means of happiness and in our capacity meeting with a Mic-Mac Indian, the major reon the time-wrinkled face of the past, only "My dear." said he to his wife, "I beg you with feelings of regret. Give me the present, will not have your expectations too much raised; glowing and full of life, and the future glowing but Keelo, a Mic-Mac, has described a man who, with bright visions. I would rather look for ward than look back; rather spend the golden "Oh' that it may be as I wish and pray!" hours in working out present happiness than in and the tears fell fast. "I must go with you in vain regrets for the past. It is but the helm he search, and so must Annette." with which to steer our onward course. The "Annette! why, it is far off through the future lies before us. It is the steep and rugdeep, howling wilderness! You would not take ged mountain up which lies our way. It is not our child, but two years old through these genius nor fortune that paves the way to eminence, but earnestness, self-control, wisdom.
"I can surely go where my husband can go;
These are in our hands; let us use them, and and he is too good a woodsman to let either of when, at the sunset of life, we turn to look us suffer. We may need—or I may need—the back on our path and see it stretching far down child as a mediator, should we even find my fa-The major was nonplussed. But like all selves down to rest.

good husbands, he soon saw something wise in Three Score and Ten. When I was a boy the plan of his wife; and concluded to do as used to think three score and ten years a very sufficient spell of this world. I wondered how The Miramichi, in the province of New Brunswick, is a noble river, heading far up the forest, where none but the hunter's foot had ever trod. The tall pines that lined its banks were untouched by the feller's axe, and lifted themselves up to a magnificent height. Far up among these pines, by itself alone, stood a cottage—as when I was too far off from what I was dealing if declining all intercourse with men. Its only so generously with to be able to understand any inhabitant was an aged man, who lived solitary thing about it. I know better now. Three snough. It was plain that he had means score and ten might have suited the Israelites enough, for the forest men brought for his use very well when they were wandering in the furniture and luxuries to which they were strangers. The old man seemed to hold little or no intercourse with the world. His amusement was in reading a fine collection of books, and now and then taking a fine salmon from the river, on whose banks his dwelling stood, or shooting a deer as he came into his little clover-field back of his house. The forest-men said field back of his house. The forest-men said he had been there some years, but nobody three score and ten, as if they thought it im-

mises very neat. Every day he would go out THE TRUTH. God is the author of truth; the and take exercise, and then sit down and read, devil is the father of lies. If the telling of a or live over the past, and have the reveries of truth shall endanger thy life, the author of age-what he might and would do, if he could truth will protect thee from the danger, or e young again. At his window was a beautiful reward thee for thy damage. If the telling of rose-bush in full blossom, and the inside of the a lie will secure thy life, the father of lies will cottage was tastefully arranged. One day he beguile thee of thy gains, or traduce thy security. sat down to his books, and, after reading for a Better by fosing of a life to save it, than by time be fell asleep and dreamed. He was car-ried back for years, to the time when Kate was perish than the truth. [Quarles.

though he averted his face, and shut his fist,

-THE RETURN!" "Was marked by an ugly customer from the

CHILDREN IN HEAVEN.

In the broad fields of heaven-In the immortal bowers By life's clear river dwelling. Amid undving flowers-There hosts of beauteous spirits, Fair children of the earth, Linked in bright bands celestial. Sing of their human birth.

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